T. R. ARRIVES FOR DRINK LIBEL SUIT

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled; moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises 4:13, sets 7:09.
Moon rises 12:03 a. m.
High tide 3:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 54, New York 56, Chicago 52, Denver 56, Los Angeles 56, San Francisco 52, New Orleans 70, St. Louis 62, Philadelphia 58, Washington 62.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

KAHN WARNS PREPARE FOR WAR

COLONEL'S LIBEL SUIT OPENED

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 26.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived today for the trial of his $10,000 libel suit against George Newett, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, was in a happy frame of mind before the case was called at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He spent the morning after his arrival chatting with friends and visiting with George F. Shirns, whose guest he will be while in Marquette.

"I fight a fresh cigar every time I take a drink of whiskey," he said with the characteristic Roosevelt smile, as he declined a Havana proffered to him by Shirns. "And you know that I never smoked a cigar in my life.

"I am afraid that I am here strictly on business. I have been invited to speak to the high school and before several organizations, but I shall not be able to do so. I have also been invited to attend the performance of the 'Prince of Illinois' Thursday evening out of compliment, no doubt, to my old Dutch ancestry.

Too Much Pilsner.

"But it sounds too much like Pilsner, and the association just at this time is distasteful. So I shall not go."

Homer Cook, editor of the Houghton, Mich., Gazette, stepped up to the Colonel during the morning and reminded him that he had met him in Cuba.

"Just a minute," said Roosevelt. "Oh yes, I remember you. You were one of the sentries that stopped me at the bridge as I was riding into Santiago after the surrender."

"Yes," said Cook with a laugh, "and we made you dig your pass out of your boot and show it to us. We were stationed there to keep the soldiers from getting into the city and getting drunk."

Roosevelt laughed at the shot.

"If you could say that I looked at though I were riding into Santiago after a drink you would probably prove a most valuable witness in this case," he remarked.

Roosevelt to Testify.

Later in the morning Colonel Roosevelt and his attorney, James Pound of Detroit, held a conference at the home of Mr. Shirns. The remainder of the forenoon was spent in the Shirns library. The library is famed for its works on natural history.

"Mr. Shirns has the most remarkable collection of data on natural history that I have ever seen," said the Colonel. "I have badgered him to write a book. He is the man I first christened the 'Faunal naturalist.'

"He has made photographs of every animal known in the United States except the brown bear and the Rocky Mountain goat. He originated the idea of taking animal pictures by flashlight at night. He ought to publish these pictures in an exhaustive work."

The Colonel's party made the trip from Chicago today on the special car "Chocwater." The Colonel smiled when his attention was called to the fact.

"It is the water wagon special, all right," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt today said that he would remain in Marquette until the trial is over no matter how long it may require. His next engagement is in Battle Lake, Minn., to deliver an address.

Colonel Roosevelt will take the stand himself. This was made known definite by today by Attorney Pound. The Colonel will probably be the first witness for the complainant. The plan is to call the Colonel first, then call one or two other witnesses, and permit the defence to proceed. The other Roosevelt witnesses, most of whom accompanied the Colonel here from the East, will be used in rebuttal.

ATTEAUX PAYMENTS EXPLAINED

William H. Dwelly, treasurer of the American Woolen Company, under cross-examination by the Wood-Atteaux-Collins trial today explained the payment of $2,005 to Frederick E. Atteaux by Mr. Wood. The two checks by which this money was paid have been put in evidence.

Dwelly also testified that the company has voted to pay all expenses incurred in the present trial on behalf of President Wood.

Dwelly said that after the first $505 check had been given Atteaux, Wood said to him:

"I have paid Mr. Atteaux for his expenses on the strike work for us. He won't accept anything for his services. Remind me to speak to him about that."

Later, Dwelly testified, Mr. Wood and Mr. Atteaux were together, and he recalled Mr. Wood of this concern. Dwelly testified:

"Atteaux said he didn't expect anything. I left the room, and when I came back Mr. Wood said, 'I've settled to pay Mr. Atteaux $2,000 for his services, one time, was it for expenses, Mr. Atteaux?' Mr. Atteaux said, 'Call it $100,' and I drew a check for $2,100."

Butler Denies Seeing Trio.

William M. Butler, an attorney, denied having told Mr. Pelletier that he saw Wood, Atteaux and Pitman together Friday, January 10, the day before the dynamite plant. He said he didn't know Pitman by sight, but had seen Mr. Wood and Mr. Atteaux together sometime that month.

It was testified that no receipt for a check for $19,410 the same day Atteaux received the $2,100 check.

Cornelius J. Lynch, Lawrence Commissioner of Public Safety, was the first witness. Under District Attorney Pelletier's questioning, he said that John J. Breen, who "tipped off" the police to the dynamite plant was believed by everybody for a day or two, until the dynamite was found.

Dwelly's Testimony.

Dwelly followed and testified that the Woolen Company's executive committee met January 15, 1912, with Mr. Wood present. The directors, he said, met January 22.

Q.—Is the company paying the expenses of this trial? A.—It hasn't paid one cent.

Q.—Has it agreed to pay anything? A.—It has voted to pay Mr. Wood's expenses.

Cross-examined by Attorney Hurlburt for Mr. Wood:

Q.—When was this vote taken? A.—December 3, 1912.

Treasurer Dwelly described the methods of giving out checks, and of recording them. He testified that thirty-five mills are controlled by the American Woolen Company, and that these mills are in six States.

He declared that while Ernest W. Pitman, the Lawrence contractor who committed suicide after being summoned before the Grand Jury in the strike investigation, built a Lawrence mill now occupied by the American Woolen Company, the mill was built for another company.

Dwelly declared he heard Attorney-General L. Powers instruct Frederick E. Atteaux in the "special strike duty" for which he was paid.

WHO SAID JAPAN?

"What are the Japanese thinking about. An invasion? Why, let it come. We will welcome it with open arms. But the question is, how will the invaders get out? There are 22,000,000 men in the United States, and every one of us would get out and shoot. I don't know much about shooting (Mr. Carnegie smiled), but I would do my best and I would die for my country, just as each of you would." From an interview with Andrew Carnegie.

I'll take my gun, said Andy, and I'll get behind the flag—
No sucker can allege that I was ever known to lag—
It's me behind the sergeant if the Japs invade the land;
I'm giving you this little tip to show you where I stand.

HOWEVER—
My old friends, Grant and Sherman, who had the inside dope,
Said that for an invasion no foreign power could hope—
Those "vets" have made my offer as safe as safe can be,
For they surely did assure me such a thing could never be.

SAY BRYAN BLINDLY WALKED INTO TRAP THAT JAPANESE SET

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Representative Julius Kahn of California at a speech here declared that Japan's attitude toward the United States in the California controversy is pugnacious and sounded a warning against America's unpreparedness for war. This with the direct charge that the administration here has literally walked into a trap in the negotiations with Japan, marked the important developments in the Japanese crisis today.

JAPAN PRESSES RENEWED CLAIMS

Japan took steps to press sharply its renewed claims in the alien land dispute on the ground that Secretary Bryan's last reply to the original protest is "unsatisfactory" to the War Ministry at Tokio.

In diplomatic circles it was declared that this action by Japan is the result of an attempt by that country to take quick advantage of the diplomatic tangle into which the State Department is said to have fallen.

Greeted with Cheers.

In his speech, which was greeted with an outburst of cheers by an audience of 2,000, in which were hundreds of Civil War and Spanish American war veterans, Representative Kahn declared that what the United States needs is real statesmanship to see into the future and that the nation should be prepared with a different sort of ammunition than the "powder of peace." This was regarded as a sarcastic reference to Secretary Bryan's recent "powder of peace" and "battleship of friendship" utterances and was cheered by the audience.

The Congressman said he believed Japan's attitude was due to its knowledge that "few American men have ever the rudiments of military training."

Hannis Taylor, former Minister to Spain, another speaker at the meeting, declared it would be folly for the United States ever to surrender a foot of territory in the Pacific.

Must Fortify Philippines

"The Philippines must be retained," he said. "These Islands, and also Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal must be fortified against the coming gigantic struggle in the Pacific between the Anglo-Saxon and the Mongolian races."

This is how the administration has walked into a trap needlessly, but to say stupidly, in the present controversy, according to the open declarations of men of importance here today:

In its reply to Great Britain's Panama canal tolls protest, this government laid down the principle that until an overt act had been committed against the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, Great Britain could have no standing in court; in other words, that Great Britain's grievance would become a matter for diplomatic adjustment only after an American ship had actually passed through the canal free. This statement cleared the atmosphere and left Great Britain no reasonable grounds for continuing the debate.

The same principal applies to the controversy with Japan.

The ominous reply of Secretary of State Bryan to the first Japanese protest in view of the attitude assumed toward Great Britain was to state that the treaty with Japan had not been violated and therefore there was no matter for contention between the two governments until after some Japanese subject in California had been aggrieved by the operation of some California law.

But instead of adopting this logical course, it was pointed out here today the Wilson administration floundered about in the diplomatic puddle, and, denying that the treaty of 1911 had been violated, invited further negotiations, thus giving the Japanese ambassador an opportunity to quote the State Department against itself where the very same principle is involved.

WOMAN JAILED FOR SUIT THEFT

Catherine Ellens, 38, of Jefferson street, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction today for stealing a suit valued at $25 from the tailor shop of Abram Siegle at 4 Jefferson street.

RIFLER OF ROOMS GETS 5 MONTHS

Wilfred Lannley of Haverhill was sentenced to five months in the House of Correction for stealing from fellow lodgers at No. 65 East Newton street today.

FINED LESS THAN AMOUNT OF THEFT

Hyman Socorovich was fined $20 today for misappropriating $2250 from the funds of a dance, which the Jacob Gordon Literary Club of Harrison avenue ran December 13. He appealed.

Says Women of Boston Kiss Feet of False Swamis

Boston Bostonites of Bombay, in speaking about the Boston Swami in Park Street Church today, said that American women were so carried away with the false Swamis in Boston and New York, that they were given to kiss their feet. He said:

These Swamis you have here in Boston are not the real Swamis. Now the real Swamis never cross the ocean. They are generally old men, and not these beautiful young men, whose bewitching black eyes are too much for American women. He does not drink brandy, and he does not hobnob with young women.

WORN-OUT MOTHER HAS TO LET OTHERS HUNT LOST BOY

FITCHBURG, May 26.—Exhausted, Mrs. Alexander Debonville of Clarendon street returned today with thirty of her neighbors after an all-night unsuccessful search in the woods of West Fitchburg for her four-year-old son, Harold, who wandered away from home yesterday forenoon. At 10 o'clock a. m. today the search was resumed, a squad of fifteen policemen and hundreds of citizens joining in the hunt.

Mrs. Debonville is grief stricken. "I fear I shall never see my child again," she declared as tears filled her eyes. The father remained in the woods after the others left and for many hours has kept up the hunt without food."

FRENCH PROTEST ON TARIFF BILL

PARIS, May 26.—The Chamber of Commerce today petitioned the French government to protest against the so-called "vexatious clauses" in the new tariff bill, which is being framed by the United States Congress.

MRS. W. W. ASTOR MUST TAKE REST

LONDON, May 26.—Mrs. Waldorf Astor has been ordered by her doctors to take a complete rest and has been obliged to cancel all engagements for the season.

WILSON MAKES SHARP ATTACK ON THE 'LOBBY'

WASHINGTON, May 26.—In emphatic language, President Wilson today expressed his views with regard to the numerous paid "lobbies" in Washington.

"I think that the public should know the extraordinary exertion made by the lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations of the tariff bill. Washington seldom has seen so numerous, so industrious or so insidious a lobby. The newspapers are being filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead the judgment of public men, and also the public opinion of the country itself.

"There is every evidence that money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby and to create an appearance of a pressure of public opinion antagonistic to some of the chief items of the tariff bill. It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby and no voiceless to these gentlemen, while great bodies of astute men seek to create an artificial opinion and to overcome the interest of the public for their private property. It is therefore worth the while of the people of this country to take knowledge of this matter.

"Only public opinion can check and destroy it. The government in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burden and this constant interruption to the calm progress of debate. I know that in this I am speaking for the members of the two houses, who would rejoice as much as I would to be released from this unbearable situation."

POPE DRIVES IN VATICAN GARDEN

ROME, May 26.—Pope Pius X., apparently none the worse for his Sunday activities, today was allowed to drive for half an hour through the winding paths of the Vatican gardens. It was the first time that the Pontiff had been allowed out of doors since his sickness, and he keenly enjoyed every moment.

Life Terms for Man and Woman, Lynn Slayers

Life imprisonment was the sentence of a Lynn man and woman today in the Essex Superior Court at Salem—the man charged with shooting his wife and the woman charged with murdering her husband in the same manner. The man is Marchup Caspanian and the woman Mrs. Rose Spogard.

Mrs. Spogard killed her husband following a dispute over his plan to get a divorce. That was on February 22 in the Bellevue House, Pearl street, Lynn.

The shooting of Mrs. Caspanian was the result of a quarrel over her plan to obtain a divorce from her husband. A dramatic pursuit across the Lynn marshes followed the shooting.

Mrs. Spogard was sent to the woman's prison at Sherborn and Caspanian to the State prison at Charlestown.

POLICEMAN DRAGS ALDERMAN FROM RUNAWAY'S PATH

After dragging Alderman William T. McCarthy of Ward 1, Somerville, from the path of a runaway horse that was dashing into Union square, Somerville, today, Liquor Officer Michael T. Kennedy held up a passing automobile, jumped on the running board and had the chauffeur follow the runaway down Somerville avenue to Marion street, where he stopped the horse. School children who were crossing the square as the runaway came through, ran for their lives. As Officer Kennedy dragged Alderman McCarthy away the wheels of the wagon struck the Alderman, throwing him and cutting both knees.

TRAIN KILLS NINE AND INJURES SIX

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 26.—Nine workmen were killed and six others badly injured today when an east-bound passenger train ran into a gang of laborers employed by contractors on the Magnolia improvement work of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Doe Gully, W. Va. The injured men were brought to the hospital here. The cause of the accident has not been ascertained.

It's Simple
to telephone your "Want Ads" to the AMERICAN
—MISS AD TAKER.

It's satisfactory to be able to count on the quick returns they bring.

DR. BRAYTON HURT AS AUTO HITS "L" CAR

Dr. Roland W. Brayton, an old Harvard football player, driving his automobile on Columbus avenue, near Eglesion square, today, lost control of the machine, struck a street car, was tossed out on his head and seriously injured.

A few minutes later the machine caught fire and burned. Dr. Brayton lives at No. 695 Washington street, Dorchester.

Dr. Brayton was taken to his home in an ambulance. He sustained a concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries.

MIKADO BETTER; EMPRESS IS ILL

TOKIO, May 26.—Emperor Yoshihito is better, but Empress Sadako has fallen ill from a cold, contracted during her long vigil at her husband's bedside.

ALBANIANS TO HAVE NO VOICE IN LAWS.

LONDON, May 26.—The proposed constitution and statutes of Albania occupied the attention of the foreign ambassadors today. The ambassadors will launch Albania as a well-fledged state with her laws all made and her ruler selected without the natives of the new kingdom having any voice in the matter.

CHALLENGE TO DUEL OVER SLAYING OF MADERO.

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—Cecilio Ocon, who was accused in the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday by Deputy Moheno with being the assassin of Gustave Madero, brother of the late Francisco I. Madero, Jr., today challenged Moheno to a duel.

FOUR KILLED WHEN PRUSSIAN TRAIN HITS AUTO.

ITZEHOE, Prussia, May 26.—An automobile containing six passengers was run down by a train on a grade crossing near here today and four of the motorists killed.

PEARY POSTPONES CLIMB OF JUNGFRAU

LONDON, May 26.—Rear Admiral Peary, who is staying at Interlaken, started to climb the Jungfrau Sunday, but had to abandon the attempt owing to danger from avalanches.

POPE RECEIVES 20 AMERICAN PILGRIMS

ROME, May 26.—The Pope received in audience in Consistorial Hall 200 persons, including a score of Americans. The Pontiff appeared to be in excellent health and entered the hall with a firm step.

SURGERY GIVES BURNED CHILD A NEW MOUTH

BALTIMORE, May 26.—After many weeks of treatment, the rebuilding of a little girl's chin and the restoration of her mouth to normal proportions after they had been terribly distorted by burns have been completed at a hospital here.

A large flap of flesh was cut from the child's abdomen, one side being left attached to the body. Then a slit was made in the arm of the patient sufficiently large to allow the insertion of the raised end of the flesh on the abdomen. This was done to establish circulation in the abdominal flesh.

After weeks that part of the flesh attached to the abdomen was cut and the child's arm, with a flap of flesh growing to it, was raised, and the part that formerly had been joined to the abdomen was joined to be fips and the chin from which the scarred flesh had been cut. For weeks blood flowed from the child's arm into the lumps of flesh from the abdomen and then into the chin and lips.

When circulation had been established the child's arm was cut from her chin and allowed to return to its normal place.

The new flesh was then attached to the chin. A small hole had been cut in it to allow the child to be fed. Later a mouth was cut in the mass of flesh and then the chin was rounded out.

BOSTON WILL HEAR DANIELS ON FLAG DAY

Meeting on the common ground of patriotism, practically every high State and city official will take part in the Flag Day celebration here June 14. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels of North Carolina will be the principal speaker. He has accepted an invitation tendered him by the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh and Mayor Fitzgerald are expected to speak. The addresses will be delivered on Boston Common—from a stand to be erected on Memorial Hill. The stand will overlook the parade ground, where 20,000 people can be massed within hearing of the orators.

The speaking will be the principal feature of the day. In addition there will be a parade of military organizations, and a banquet at the Copley-Plaza in the evening.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock. Major William J. Casey of the Ninth Regiment, M. V. M., will be chief marshal. One hundred and fifty military organizations have been invited to participate.

Among the prominent men invited to the banquet are the following:

Governor Foss, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, President Lowell of Harvard University, Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court, Bishop Anderson of the archdiocese of Boston, Bishop Lawrence of the diocese of Massachusetts, Captain DeWitt Coffman, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, President Storrow of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Collector Curtis, Postmaster Mansfield, United States Senator Weeks, Congressmen Curley, Peters and Murray, Colonel William A. Gaston, Joseph H. O'Neil and Thomas R. Mills, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E.

Japan and Formosa blended in our Best

Mixed Teas

SOLD HERE AT **25 lb.**

Regular 40c Quality

Wm. M. Horrigan Co.

5 Dock Square

(No connection with Faneuil Hall)

TWO of several children rescued from North End fire. At top, Annie Ricciotti; below, Lillie Cramibellie.

WOMEN HURT IN FIRE PANIC IN NORTH END

Two hundred men, women and children fled in a panic down stairways and fire escapes and over the roof to adjoining buildings during a fire in the five-story tenement block at Nos. 290 to 294 Hanover street, North End, early today.

Many women and children were trampled on during the rush down the stairs. The police of the Hanover street station were forced to hurl themselves against the avalanche of descending humanity to save several from being seriously injured.

Scores of children were carried out by policemen, firemen and passersby, who rushed into the building.

The fire started in the lunch room of Peter Leoni on the first floor. A kettle of fat overturned on the stove and took fire. The cook and a waiter were forced to flee for their lives. A newsboy saw the flames and sounded an alarm.

William Roche and William Barber ran upstairs and began breaking in the doors of tenements to awaken the occupants. They were quickly joined by Sergeant Donovan and Patrolmen Horgan, Kelley, Chaisson and Sonnemann, who saw the flames from the Hanover street station house.

The building is situated at Hanover street and Wesley place. There were thirty-two families in the house, eight families on each of the four upper floors. Those living in the front of the house were taken down over the stairs.

The families on the second floor had narrow escapes. The flames were sweeping up the air shaft into the hallways when they were aroused and led out through the smoke. Among those on this floor were Dr. Luigi Morelli, his wife and child; James Ricciotti, wife and three children; Frank Ricciotti and wife; Antonio Bonobane, wife and three children and James Chimino, wife and two children.

WIFE RIDICULES CHARGE GIBSON USED JIU JITSU

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 26.—At the trial today of Burton W. Gibson, the lawyer who is charged with drowning Countess Metachik Szabo in Greenwood Lake, July 16, 1912, in order to secure her estate, John W. Minturn, a young storekeeper of Greenwood Lake, was the first to testify.

Mrs. Gibson, who was in court today, made this statement:

"The report that the Szabo woman was strangled by my husband by use of some subtle Jiu Jitsu wrestling trick is the height of folly. He is the clumsiest person with his hands you ever saw. If he picks up a fragile object he is more than likely to break it.

"Even our little child has often teased her papa for 'being all thumbs.' He has never been able to learn to fix an automobile.

"Mr. Gibson has no ingenuity and the idea that he could choke anyone to death in the manner described while swaying in a boat is ridiculous. It would be funny if it were not so tragical to us."

HONOR WIDOWS OF SCOTT EXPLORERS

LONDON, May 26.—The Royal Geographical Society today presented mementoes to Lady Scott, widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, who perished in the Antarctic, and to Mrs. Wilson, widow of another member of the party, in honor of the scientific achievements of the dead explorers.

LOIS FERRY, four-year-old daughter of Representative Ferry, who made up a House debate by calling to her father from the House gallery.

NORTHBRIDGE, May 26.—Little four-year-old Lois Taft Ferry, youngest daughter of Representative James R. Ferry of Northbridge, and a distant relation of former President Taft, is the most important young personage in Worcester County just now.

Miss Lois is the young lady who held up the business of the Massachusetts Legislature for more than ten minutes on Friday. Because of her thus early connection with the Legislature legislators are predicting that she will probably figure prominently in the Legislature at a future date—when Massachusetts women vote. Lois was in the gallery if the House with her mother. Her father was on the floor below. The House was debating a bill when suddenly the cry, "Oh, papa!" rang out. Every solon glared up toward the gallery. There, waving excitedly with her tiny hands, was Lois, who was endeavoring in every way possible to attract the attention of her "papa."

STATE TRYING TO HURRY TRIAL OF DESLOVERS

PROVIDENCE, May 26.—In an effort to hurry the trial of Henri Deslovers, who is accused of the murder of Angele Parmentier, a dozen witnesses appeared today for the prosecution. Francois Verlasselt testified to a quarrel between Angele Parmentier and Deslovers during which Mrs. Parmentier ran from the house shouting, "You murderer! I'll kill you! You've killed others."

August Cotiens told of a big knife alleged to have been carried by Deslovers several months previous to the murder.

KEEP COMPANY WITH ANOTHER MAN? WHY, YES

—Mrs. Sawye:

It is perfectly proper for a married woman to continue to "keep company" with a man other than her husband although her husband strongly objects, according to Mrs. Edna W. Sawyer, wife of the Boston business man who is suing her for divorce. Her opinion was given under cross-examination by Attorney Cohen in the Suffolk Divorce Court today. The defendant was answering a question about the relations between herself and Joseph Gazan of Roxbury, named in the case. The question was:

"Do you think it was perfectly proper for a married woman to continue to keep company with a man other than her husband when her husband so strongly objects?"

"Yes," retorted Mrs. Sawyer. "There was nothing wrong in our friendship and I think it was all right."

Q.—In other words, then, you wish the court to understand that although you continued to keep company with Mr. Gazan that your friendship was merely a platonic one and not morally wrong? A.—Yes, that is exactly what I want the court to understand.

An attempt made by Attorney Cohen to get Mrs. Sawyer to solve the problem, "When is a kiss not a kiss?" failed. The questions ran as follows:

Q.—Did you ever kiss Mr. Gazan? A.—No.

Q.—Did he ever kiss you? A.—Yes.

Q.—What is your opinion is the distinction between your kissing him or his kissing you? A.—Well, I did not want him to.

Q.—Did you object when he kissed you? A.—I told him it was foolish.

Q.—But did you object? A.—Well, not exactly.

Under Attorney Cohen's questions Mrs. Sawyer admitted that she went to several places of amusement and to cafes for luncheon with Mr. Gazan. She said he came to their house by the rear gate because "he was a good friend of the family."

HOORAY! ALL THE ANIMILES ARE ON PARADE

"Their Only Child Loves to Be Amused," as George McManus pictured in the comic section of yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN, so Pa and Ma and all the little Snookums of Greater Boston and for miles around made up the greater part of the thousands upon thousands who crowded Boston sidewalks today to see the Big Parade—spelled with capitals—just like that. It was a day of joy—and why not? Isn't the circus in town?

It was the annual day of gladness for children and grown-ups alike. If you don't believe it, just watch Daddy throw the peanuts at five cents per bag into the elephant's trunk while the little boys—that asks their pop puzzling questions about all the wild animals stand by in whole-hearted enjoyment.

The Big Parade of the Ringling Bros.' Circus went off today as scheduled, the two steam calliopes tooted for dear life at all the popular tunes, while the troops of circus folk and animals were strung out in a procession a mile long—so the press agent calculated.

There were clowns at whose fantastically painted faces the children all grinned and even the babies giggled and cooed as their fond parents held them up to see; there were the rumbling chariots, the tallyhos with the musicians all a-playing away to beat the band; the gilded wagons with the ferocious beasts such as lions and tigers, the lazy hippopottaman, and so on; hundred of circus men and women, ahorse and afoot, and then, last but not least, the camels and the elephants.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

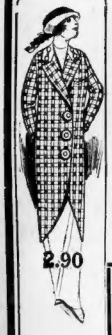
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Keep Step With the Bargains—"Walk Through" Daily.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots—New and Seasonable, Ready for Tuesday

Some people have the idea that a basement store is a "jumping-off place" for merchandise derelicts. Women who have "walked through" the Automatic Bargain Basement ONCE HAVEN'T THAT IDEA.

They know NEW, SEASONABLE, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE GOODS when they see them. Can you afford to miss strolling through to-morrow? These are just examples:



2.90

Women's & Misses' $4.95 to $8.75

New Coats

$2.90

Sport coats in plain materials, checks and stripes; ¾ or full length models; all odd lots.

$1.50 and $2 Lingerie Waists—High or low neck styles, elaborately trimmed $1

$2.75 Imported Coat Chains—Genuine gun metal, full length, set with 75 first quality white stones $1.25

$1* Augustine Corsets—Batiste, lace and ribbon trimmed top, with draw string. Medium bust 65c

39c Black Straw Sailor Hats 18c

Infants' 50c Soft Sole Shoes 25c

$1 Gowns, Combinations—Skirts and Corset Covers and Drawers 69c

Still Good Selection of Those $15 to $20 Suits for Men at $10.75

$3 Silk Petticoats—With plaited flounce, some with fancy shirred band at top of flounce.... $1.95

Women's $2.50 to $3.50 Low Shoes—Tan calf, patent colt-skin, black and brown velvet, gun metal, black suede; all sizes $1

Boys' Shirts and Knee Drawers—Bleached open mesh, short sleeve; sizes 24 to 34; seconds of 25c grade 17c

$3.50 to $4 Wash Skirts—For Women and Misses, Butcher linen, Ramie, Khaki, Bedfords, diagonal Ratine, natural linen.. $2.25

Children's 89c Romper Dresses—Gingham, size 3 to 16..... 50c

1.95

Women's and Misses' $3

Coat Dresses

$1.95

Colored blouse and white skirt, braid tie, girdle and sash; blue, pink, natural and brown.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Aged Man Dies On Board Steamer as Fort's Gun Booms

A big gun at Fort Strong—at target practice—boomed today just as the Betty Alden passed on her way to Hull and Nantasket. The concussion rocked the boat and waked up the passengers dozing in their seats—all except one.

That one was an unknown old man—seventy-five—well dressed in dark clothes. Arthur Whitton thought there was a strange pallor upon the old man's face, and touched his shoulder. The man slid forward and would have fallen to the floor had not Whitton caught him.

Dr. Litchfield of Brookline, a passenger, pronounced the man dead. It is thought that the man died of heart disease soon after he came on board.

Pastor Urges That Congregationalists Join Unitarians

Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor of King's Chapel, advised the Congregational and Unitarian churches to unite, at a joint meeting of the ministers of those denominations today.

"During my day I've seen brickbats coming in my direction from the Congregationalists, and I've seen missiles going from my side," asserted Mr. Brown.

"Now all this theological bombardment is foolish and might well cease.

"The Christianity is to see better days, but there is more to come from the sensitive branches. All that we need is more light to bring Congregationalists and Unitarians into closer fellowship."

ONE THOUSAND PICKETS AT GATES OF DRAPER MILLS

MILFORD, May 26.—A thousand pickets surrounded the Draper Company's Mills at Hopedale today. Two hundred police were on duty. The opening hour passed in a sort of armed truce, the pickets preserving a sullen silence under the eyes of the police, and behind their backs seeking to stop workers on their way to the plant.

The strikers are planning to send twenty children to other cities next Sunday, as they did yesterday. When the children left yesterday there was much disorder.

SEEK TO REVIEW GOMPERS' DECISION

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia appeared before the United States Supreme Court as litigants, asking the higher court for a writ of certiorari to review the decision of the District Court of Appeals reducing the sentence imposed on Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, for contempt of court. The District Supreme Court contends that the District Court of Appeals had no right to reduce the sentence imposed on the labor leaders by the district court.

MARRY ME, LIZZIE

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Boss, who makes Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $3 to $15. Special ring to order in 2 hours. Open evenings.

Glasses $1 & $2 Sold elsewhere for $3 and $5

Six Eyesight Specialists. We cut other people's prices in halves and do 10 things the Opticians pay no fancy fees; glasses rep'd while you wait; prescription not nec., bring in your broken lens.

See Our Milkman 8-day Alarm

Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Mesh Bags Rep'd.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

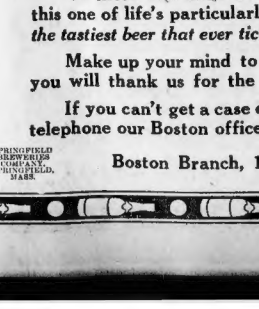
The New Hot Weather Confection

KEEP COOL FOR A NICKEL

FROZEN MINTS

5c

At Your Druggist's or Confectioner's



"It Certainly Is Good"

Despite the fact that its sale is greater than that of any other New England beer, there are yet unfortunately some people who have never had the pleasure of drinking

Springfield Beer

GOLD MEDAL TIVOLI

To those who have overlooked their opportunity to enjoy this one of life's particularly good things we point the way to *the tastiest beer that ever tickled the palate of a thirsty man.*

Make up your mind to sample this delicious beer today—you will thank us for the suggestion.

If you can't get a case of Springfield Beer from your dealer, telephone our Boston office—it will pay you.

SPRINGFIELD BREWERIES COMPANY SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Boston Branch, 11 Knapp St. TEL. OXFORD 3080

SIGN PLEDGE TO KEEP SABBATH IN WAKEFIELD

DO	DON'T
Take walks.	Plow.
Pick flowers.	Carpenter.
Pick vegetables.	Build walks.
Read.	Mow lawns.

Those are the rules Rev. Claude A. McKay of the Wakefield Union Church would suggest for those who wish to properly honor the Sabbath. Dr. McKay is at the head of a movement for better Sabbath observance, and Wakefield citizens are being asked to sign this card.

> Since I am convinced that my example will exert the greatest influence for good in the community, I will do what I can to help Greenwood have a Christian Sabbath.

Over a hundred have already signed the card-pledge and enrolled themselves as a campaign committee to gather new members. Dr. McKay, commenting upon the movement, said:

"Everyone's conscience should tell them what they may and may not do on the Sabbath. It is not for any minister to say what shall and shall not be done unless violations of the Sabbath become too flagrant.

"We are not going to appeal to the police. We are going to appeal direct to the residents of the town.

"Believing that every man, by his own example, sets a precept for others to follow, a hundred of our residents have started this movement by agreeing to refrain from Sunday labor.

"We do not object to a man walking through his garden or picking a few flowers or vegetables. We do not object to anything a man may do unless it annoys his neighbors. Plowing, carpentering, building walks, mowing lawns and the like annoy his neighbors.

"We propose to build up a community interest in the Greenwood section of Wakefield, with its 1,200 inhabitants. We believe in the Ten Commandments, one of which is 'Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.'

"If you tell a community what its members may and may not do, it leaves a flaw in your work. If you leave it to the honor of each resident to do what is right, it establishes the community plan for right living upon a different basis."

STRIKERS RIOTING AGAIN AT PATERSON

PATERSON, N. J., May 26.—Rioting again broke out today in the silk mill strike when pickets tried to prevent nonstrikers from returning to work. Thirty-two strikers, ten of them women and girls, were arrested.

WOMEN ON WORLD TOUR REACH BOSTON

Mrs. Frank Norris and Miss Norrie of Sydney, Australia, who are making a trip around the globe, are at the Hotel Brunswick. They began the journey as the result of a dare.

Greatest Robber of the Pay Envelope—Drink

A Rensselaer Woman Says Renova Means Full Pay Envelopes

This is her experience—her own story in her own words. "I hope you will excuse me for keeping your letter as long as I have, but as it was near time for my husband to be paid again, I thought it best to wait and see how he acted, as he only drinks on the day he is paid. I am thankful to say he came home sober two different pay days."

Has this any significance for the family that is deprived of necessities and comforts because some one spends half his pay on drink? The remedy the Rensselaer woman writes about is Renova, and you can get it at Riker-Jaynes' and put it in his tea, coffee, soups, etc., and he won't know a thing about it, for it is tasteless and absolutely harmless. If there's a drinker in your family, get it—get it right away—give it to him secretly, any way at all—but give him Renova and see if very soon you're not the happiest family in the world.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to The Renova Co., 204 Broadway, Newark, N. J., for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW

Evelyn Thaw Is Working Hard On New Act For Stage

PARIS, May 26.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is rehearsing daily for her coming appearance on the stage and a visit to her in rehearsal discloses this fact:

Gaby need not go back to her dear Portugal. Anthony Comstock need lose no sleep.

Mrs. Thaw will give just a nice little singing and dancing act, and there you are.

Evelyn is working hard. She is very intelligent, her managers say, and is making the most of her talents as an entertainer. Her act will be quite like that made popular by such artists as Alice Lloyd and with no brevity of costume or tabasco words.

Mrs. Thaw is living very quietly. She has not been seen at the Bal or the Bal Tabarin or any of the other gay resorts where she came with Harry Thaw in the gay days of long ago. She is now a very demure young woman living with her boy Russell in a modest hotel.

Dorchester Folk Plan Health Club To Drive Out Rats

Relief is in sight for that section of Harrison square, Dorchester, where rats are said to have run riot for some time in spite of appeals to various improvement associations and the health board.

The health officials have promised to have the pests exterminated and the residents in the neighborhood of Mill and Park streets and Neponset avenue will again rear easy.

The voters in this section are not content with the cleaning up of the old Mill Pond. They are determined to have a complete "clean up" and are planning to form the Health and Home Club at a meeting this week.

Campanini Picks 12 Operas to Be Given in English

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, May 26.—Maestro Cleofonte Campanini, the new manager of the Chicago Opera Company, informs me that he has selected the following works for performance in English on successive Saturday nights during the next season in Chicago:

"Madam Butterfly," "Cenedrillon," "Martha," "Natcoma," "Faust," "The Cricket," "Hansel and Gretel," "Carmen," "Die Walkuere," and a triple bill including "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Segreto di Susanna" and "The Lovers' Quarrel."

The only novelties thus far assured are "Monan Vanna," in which Mary Garden will appear here soon, and "Colonel Chabert," which is a great success in Germany.

Should the Metropolitan Opera House management not avail itself of its option on Wolf Ferrari's new Moliere opera, Campanini will produce it, he says.

Campanini is considering also the possibility of reviving "Massenielle," Asher's masterpiece, and of presenting several too long-neglected works at his Sunday concerts. Among these will be Massenet's "Marie Magdalene," Berlioz's "Child Jesus of Christ" and Vincent d'Indy's beautiful "Song of the Bell."

Before returning to America Campanini will direct the great Verdi centenary festival at Parma.

The production of Charpentier's "Julien," a sequel to his "Louise," which is promised this week, is arousing extraordinary interest.

FOLEY IN COURT ON FIVE CHARGES

John Foley, twenty, of No. 113 West Second street, was in court in South Boston today, before Associate Justice Edward L. Logan, charged with unlawfully appropriating an automobile belonging to Dr. Nathaniel Nason, with breaking and entering W. J. Hill's stable and stealing a horse, with drunkenness, and with being an idle and disorderly person. The first case was dismissed. On the second he was held for the Grand Jury in $500. The third was placed on file, and on the fourth he was sentenced to a month at the House of Correction.

HARELIP CAT IS FINE WHISTLER

SPRINGFIELD, May 26.—Stanislaus Cyzusky of Prospect avenue, West Springfield, is the owner of a cat with a harelip, which whistles with the facility of a schoolboy, but cannot mew or, at least, never has mewed, Cyzusky is inclined to believe that no animal in its normal state of mind would whistle, but is loath to do away with the cat.

ANOTHER BROCKTON OFFICER DROPPED

BROCKTON, May 26.—The Brockton police committee today heard charges against another officer, the third to be tried within three weeks. A week ago, Herbert Allen was removed on charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, and yesterday Frank Sullivan, who had been on the force twenty-eight years, was also removed.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Sixty Seven Thousand Cities and Towns in the United States are connected by telegraph through the Western Union

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

MOTHER SAYS NAT GOODWIN WED FOR LOVE

"I don't blame Nat for marrying for the fifth time, and I have no doubt that this time he has married for love," said Mrs. Caroline R. Goodwin today regarding the marriage of her son, Nat Good win, the actor, to Marjorie Moreland.

Mrs. Goodwin was seen at her home, No. 72 Forest street, Roxbury.

"Yes, I've heard about the marriage," Mrs. Goodwin said. "I have known for some time that Nat and Miss Moreland were planning to be married.

"Do you think Nat should have tried matrimony again?" Mrs. Goodwin was asked. She said:

"Yes. Why not? I have no doubt that he married for love this time. I don't blame him for marrying for the fifth time. I think it's all right.

Miss Moreland nursed Nat back to life a year ago when he was with an accident and his life was despaired of. Besides two of his other four wives are dead. As for the divorced two—Well, sometimes there's some things a man simply can't stand for. That's all I've got to say about it.

Nat's always been a good boy. He's been just the truest, kindest and kindest and most devoted kind of a son a mother ever had. My only regret is that I've been unable to attend the wedding.

FATHER HUNTS BOSTON TO FIND MALDEN GIRL

Search for Miss Ethel M. Howe, the Malden High School junior, and Earl W. Scott of Malden, who are believed to have eloped, was renewed in Boston today. An automobile from Providence, in which city they were seen by a friend of the Howe family, was found in East Boston, and it is thought Scott and the girl have returned to beg parental forgiveness.

The girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Howe of Malden.

Scott is being sought by the Malden police, charged with having taken automobiles left standing on public streets to go joy-riding with friends.

FIRST BREAK AMONG STRIKERS AT IPSWICH

IPSWICH, May 26.—The first break in the ranks of the 700 strikers at the Ipswich Hosiery Mills took place today, when three Polish girls resumed work after five weeks layoff. It is expected by the mill officials that the girls' action will result in hundreds of the strikers returning to work. The girls were encouraged by the presence at the mill gates of eighty policemen from Cambridge, Salem, Beverly, Lawrence, Gloucester and Swampscott, who prevented the slightest demonstration. C. L. Pingree of Lowell, the I. W. W. leader, resumed direction of the strikers today.

CARNEGIE HAS NEW PLAN FOR PEACE

BERLIN, May 26.—Andrew Carnegie has an entirely new scheme for world peace which he intends to submit to the Kaiser when he comes here on June 17 to congratulate the German Emperor on his peaceful reign of twenty-five years. Mr. Carnegie's plan is for the Kaiser to take the initiative in reducing armaments and ask the other nations to follow his example.

INTERSTATE ACT COVERS TRACK WORK

WASHINGTON, May 26.—That a laborer on a railroad track is engaged in interstate commerce and subject to the interstate commerce act is the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States today in the case of Martin Pedersen of Hoboken, N. J., who was struck by a local train.

$50,000 FIRE AT GHENT EXHIBITION

GHENT, Belgium, May 26.—Fire which did damage estimated at $50,000 swept the grounds of the Ghent exhibition today. Several buildings with their contents were badly damaged. The fire started in a restaurant and spread rapidly, as most of the buildings on the grounds are constructed of wood.

The One Day Wonder

For Tuesday Only

$2.50 Waists Big Sizes $1.19

Very fine lawn Waists, made especially for big women; sizes 38 to 52; perfect fitting; turndown collar; is a $2.50 waist, considered as illustrated.

$4 Tortoise Shell Jewelled Combs $1.97

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

JACK LONDON'S

Latest and Greatest Short Novel

The SCARLET PLAGUE

Begins in

THE MAGAZINE

Free with every copy of next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

MISS HIGGINSON BY CABLE ENDS FEARS FOR LIFE

A cablegram was received in Boston from London today, stating that it was thought that Miss Juliet R. Higginson of Boston street was on board the ill-fated steamship Nevada which sank, Saturday, after striking three mines in the Gulf of Smyrna. Forty of the liner's passengers were drowned.

Fears of Miss Higginson's friends to Boston for her safety were allayed by Francis Lee Higginson, the well known banker, who announced that he had received a cable from his daughter. This message was sent from Smyrna, Saturday, and read:

Smyrna.

Everything is all right.

(signed) Juliet.

In the London cablegram it was stated that the American vessel had gone to the scene of the wreck to make an investigation. Miss Higginson had been in Smyrna several days.

She left Boston in April with her sister, Mrs. Philip Sears of the Back Bay and Beverly. They traveled over Europe and then parted, Mrs. Sears to return home to spend the Summer at Beverly and Miss Higginson continuing east on a trip around the world. Mrs. Sears is expected home next week.

Miss Higginson is a well known member of Boston society. She is a brunette, of piquant beauty. She is an enthusiastic golf and tennis player and is devoted to athletics.

CHURCH SELECTS 23D PSALM AS BEST IN BIBLE

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Fulton, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, asked his congregation if they were compelled to give up all the Bible except ten chapters what those chapters would be. The members agreed upon the following chapters: Isiah 55, Psalm 23, St. Matthew 6, St. Luke 15, St. John 14, Romans 8, Ephesians 3, Philippians 4, I Corinthians 13, and Revelations 22. The most popular among these ten chapters is Psalm 23.

CZAR HOME FROM BERLIN WEDDING

ST. PETERSBURG, May 26.—Czar Nicholas arrived at Tzarskoye-Selo today from Berlin, where he attended the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the Kaiser, Saturday. The Czar traveled in his famous bomb-proof train, and was heavily guarded by soldiers and detectives.

BOSTON BOYS AMONG GUESTS OF LIPTON

LONDON, May 26.—Fifty cadets of the Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco were the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton. Two Boston boys are of the party. Sir Thomas took them on the yacht Erin to Portsmouth, where they inspected Nelson's flagship Victory.

DOUGHNUTS END HUNGER STRIKE

DENVER, May 26.—State Representative Bacon, in jail on a charge of having murdered his wife and stepdaughter, has broken his hunger strike of over 124 hours. He drank two gallons of butter milk and ate two dozen doughnuts.

128 IN THE SUN IN LONDON SUNDAY

LONDON, May 26.—London sizzled in sunshine for more than fourteen hours yesterday, the shade temperature reaching 80 degrees Farenheit and in the sun it was 128. It was the hottest day for ten months.

The Triumph of American Fabrics

AMERICAN skill and American enterprise, marshalling facilities and equipping mills with a completeness not equalled elsewhere, have succeeded in producing fabrics of highest quality at reasonable cost. The most notable examples are the American Woolen Company's style fabrics for men's and women's wear.

Embodying style, beauty and dependable wearing quality, they have every attribute demanded by fashion, taste and economy.

90-45-71 Serge, Arden Serge 1044, Arden Diagonal 700, Washington Crash 500 and Wood Serge 400 for women, are some of the American Woolen Company Fabrics especially suitable for Spring tailored wear.

American Woolen Company's Fabrics in great variety of weaves, designs, colors and weights, may be had in ready-to-wear clothing and from custom tailors. Ask for American Woolen Company Fabrics.

American Woolen Company

Wm. M. Wood, President.

Selling Agency, AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OF NEW YORK
American Woolen Bldg., 18th to 19th St. aq 4th Ave., New York.

MISS JULIET HIGGINSON, Boston society girl who, by cable, dispelled fears that she was a victim of the disaster in the Gulf of Smyrna when the steamer Nevada went down, drowning forty.

Evangelist Sunday Gets $175,000 for Eight Months Work

The Rev. "Billy" Sunday, ex-ball player and evangelist, by his last eight months' campaign, has established a record as the highest paid preacher in the world. He has received close to $175,000 during that period.

He does not accept a salary. But at the last meeting of his stay in each city the entire collection goes to the evangelist. Here are his receipts during the past eight months:

Columbus, O., $20,929; McKeesport, $15,480; Toledo, $15,423; Wheeling, W. Va., $17,450; Springfield, O., $14,800; Newcastle, Pa., $14,000; Erie, Pa., $11,565; Portsmouth, O., $12,554; Canton, O., $12,000; Youngstown, O., $12,000; Beaver Falls, Pa., $10,000; Lima, O., $8,000; East Liverpool, O., $7,000.

FRESH SALMON FOR NEW ENGLAND AND LOBSTERS FOR WEST

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Dwellers on the Pacific Coast will be able to have fresh lobsters on their tables and New Englanders may partake of Columbia River salmon which never have seen a can, if the plan contemplated by the Department of Commerce is carried out. Several carloads of live New England lobsters will be shipped to the Pacific Coast and a like number of live salmon to New England waters in an effort to propagate the species where now they are strangers. The department desires to learn whether the lobster and salmon can live in each other's haunts.

STRIKING TRACKMEN PICKET TERMINAL

Striking trackmen of the Terminal division of the Boston & Maine began their picketing today on information that the road had hired many strike-breakers without telling them there is trouble here.

MRS. PANKHURST IS RETURNED TO HOLLOWAY JAIL

LONDON, May 26.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, president of the Women's Social and Political Union and leader of the militant suffragettes, sentenced to three years' penal servitude and who has been at liberty for about a month because of sickness brought on by a hunger strike, was rearrested today.

Mrs. Pankhurst was taken into her Grace Court, where a committing magistrate ordered her committed to Holloway jail. The court also refused her petition that her health was improved sufficiently to allow her to return to jail, and declared that she would immediately go on another hunger strike.

Mrs. Pankhurst's release was effected on ticket of leave by Reginald McKenna with the provision that she should be returned to Holloway jail as soon as she recovered sufficiently.

Announcement that Mrs. Pankhurst had again been placed in jail to continue serving her sentence caused a hostile demonstration among the women.

Two militant suffragettes attempted during the night to damage the famous golf links at St. Andrews, Scotland, and prevent the opening of play today in the amateur golf championship of the world. One of the women escaped. The other was released on her promise not to make any more attempts to damage the greens.

At Gilchrist's

The May Fair Bargains

Make another record month for the greater Gilchrist store.

The unusual opportunities for saving on nearly all Summer goods appeal to thrifty New England people.

Our appreciation of this splendid response is best shown by preparing even better bargains than ever for *this last week of Gilchrist's May Fair.*

Witness these two remarkable economies

$1 & $1.25 Waists 69c

Lingerie and Linen Waists in high or low collar style, all sizes in the lot, but not in each style.

12½c & 15c Wash Goods, At 8c

Fancy dimities, fancy lawns, fancy batistes, fancy Swiss, and fancy organdies, all 27 inches wide. Light grounds with pretty floral effects and stripes in bright and dark colors.

—and this additional attraction—

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Stamp collectors know how fast books fill on Tuesday, and many make all their purchases at

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

Out-Doors in New England

Here is the opportunity for a real Vacation Experience for those who are interested in out-door life. It's the

Ideal Vacation For Boys and Girls

EXPENSE FOR SEASON:
$125.00 and Upwards

Parents are everywhere recognizing the immense value of the Summer Camp as a beneficial factor in the mental and physical education of their children—make your plans now and let the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Assist you in finding a suitable camp, and advise you in direct communication with responsible instructor, who will supply all information relative to final arrangements.

Summer Camp Literature Free Upon Request. Write, Call or Phone today

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU
80 Summer St., Boston

The Dingbat Family

The Old Man Is in Good

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Herriman

MISTER DINGBAT JUST TELEFONED THAT HE IS BRINGING HOME A SPANIARD AND A "RUSSIAN" HOME FO DINNUH AND FO YOU NOT TO GO OUT UNDER ANY SUCCUMSTANCE
AH, H.H. SOME CLASS THERE "CONCERTINA" - TELL ME DID SHE SAY THEY WERE OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS DID SHE?
I DUNT KNOW ABOUT DEM LOBE MISTO DINGBAT BUT I KNOWS SHE SAID SHE WAS A "SPANISH MIRACLE" AND DE OTHER WAS A "RUSSIAN CAVALRY" DASS ALL
AH- HA-H-H-H- A GRANDEE OF SPAIN AND A SOLDIER OF THE CZARS IMPERIAL ARMY - I CAN SEE THE COURTS OF ALL EUROPE OPENING THEIR DOORS TO US
ROYALTY COME FORTH! MISTER DINGBAT'S AMERICAN GENTLEMAN IS READY FOR YOU -
AND WHAT DID MR. DINGBAT SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM I WAS BRINGING HOME A "SPANISH MACKEREL" AND SOME "RUSSIAN CAVIAR" FOR DINNER - "CONCERTINA"?
HE WAS SPEECHLESS WIF BOUNDLESS JOY. HE JEST BULGED WIF PRIDE
WHAT'S THAT?
AH "IGNACIO MOUSE" - "RATON HERMOSO"
DONT YOU DAST CALL ME NO NAMES
POW!
"RATON HERMOSO" IS NOT A NAMES I GWARTZ - IT IS SPANISH FOR "PRETTY MOUSE" SO WHY GET SO EAUGRY BY ME?
AH "LINDO GATO LOCO" - YOUR PARDON -
DUNT MEATIONUS IT

Polly and Her Pals

No Use in Havin' It Unless You Let 'Em Know About It

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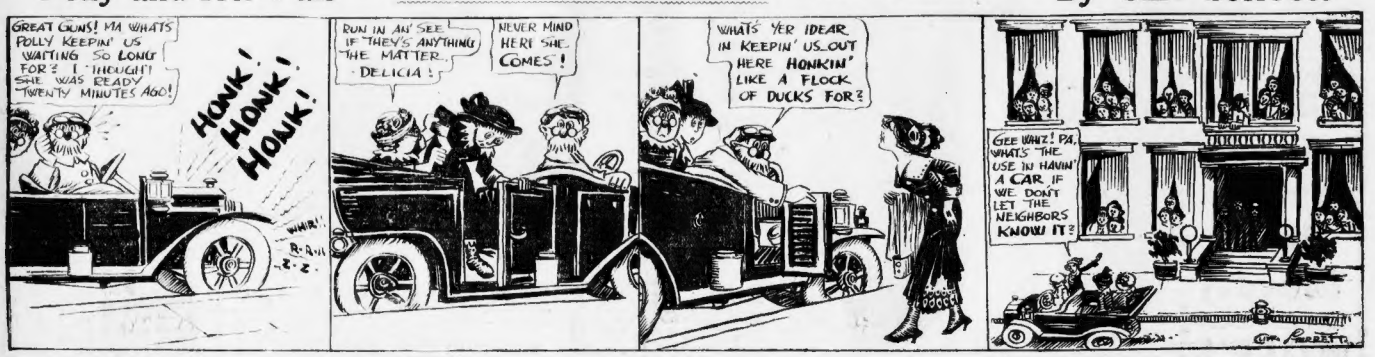
By Cliff Sterrett


GREAT GUNS! MA WHAT'S POLLY KEEPIN' US WAITING SO LONG FOR? I THOUGHT SHE WAS READY TWENTY MINUTES AGO!
HONK! HONK! HONK!
WHIR!
RUN IN AN' SEE IF THEY'S ANYTHING THE MATTER - DELICIA!
NEVER MIND HERE SHE COMES!
WHAT'S YER IDEAR IN KEEPIN' US OUT HERE HONKIN' LIKE A FLOCK OF DUCKS FOR?
GEE WHIZ! PA, WHAT'S THE USE IN HAVIN' A CAR IF WE DON'T LET THE NEIGHBORS KNOW IT?
Cliff Sterrett

Us Boys

Mr. Umpers Does a Little Kidding Himself

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tom McNamara

WELL MR. FLYNN, I UNDERSTAND FROM VERY RELIABLE SOURCES THAT YOU HAVE SUCCEEDED IN DEPORTING YOURSELF IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY EXEMPLARY FASHION DURING MY SOJOURN
ISNT THAT SO SKINNY?
I DONNO, I WAS SICK FOR A WHILE WAS YOU IN THAT PLACE SHRIMP?
GOSH, I DON'T THINK SO: IF I WAS I DIDN'T MEAN IT:
THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO DECEIVE ME OR INTIMIDATE THE WITNESS. NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY OR DO I WILL NOT BE CONVINCED TO THE CONTRARY
B, BUT:
FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Sherwin Shaner
SEE MR. UMPERS NEARLY SCORED A COUPLE OF WITS OUT OF SHRIMP AND ME YESTERDAY, ON THE 1ST.
IF IT ISNT TOO COLD TO-DAY MR UMPERS IS GOING TO UMPIRE OUR GAME FOR US - IF ITS TOO CALD HE AINT, CAUSE HE'S GOT RHEUMATISM - WHATEVER IS THAT -
S.S.
NOT A WORD SIR. PREPARE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES!
DON'T YOU DARE TRY TO ESCAPE. YOU JUST FOLLOW ME -
INTO THE DINING ROOM AND WE'LL ALL HAVE SOME LEMONADE AND CHOCOLATE CAKE - AH, HO, HO.
OH, HO, HO.
HA, HA!
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
SHANER'S EASY DRAWING LESSONS
NO. 29
CROOKED LINE
(PIECE OF STRING)
Answer to SATURDAY'S WHAT'S THE BEST THING TO DO WHEN YOU GO FISHING? CATCH SOME FISH:- GOSH, IT SEEMS LIKE I HAD HIM IN BEFORE, DON'T IT, MIN!
Heres one for to-day
FROM AL. DANZIG DEDHAM
WHAT IS THAT, WHICH BY LOSING A EYE HAS ONLY A NOSE LEFT?
ANSWER TO-MORROW -

WITHIN THE LAW

By Marvin Dana, from the Play of Bernard Veiller

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PART I.
(Continued.)

"TELL, me quick!" she commanded.

The authority in her voice and manner was not to be gainsaid. Dick yielded sullenly.

"Oh, two or three hundred dollars, I suppose," he answered, "Why?"

"Never mind that!" Mary exclaimed, violently. And now the girl's voice came stinging like a whiplash. In Garson's face, too, was growing fury, for in an instant of illumination he guessed something of the truth. Mary's next question confirmed his raging suspicion.

"How long have you had them, Dick?"

"It's a Trick!"

By now, the young man himself sensed the fact that something mysteriously baneful lay behind the frantic questioning on this seemingly trivial theme.

"Ever since I can remember," he replied, promptly.

Mary's voice then came with an intonation that brought enlightenment not only to Garson's shrewd perceptions, but also to the heavier intelligence of Dacey and of Chicago Red.

"And they're not famous masterpieces which your father bought recently from some dealer who smuggled them into this country?" So simple were the words of one inquiry, but under them beat something evil, deadly.

The young man laughed contemptuously.

"I should say not!" he declared indignantly, for he resented the implication against his father's honesty.

"It's a trick! Burke's done it!" Mary's words came with accusing vehemence.

There was another single step made by Griggs toward the door into the passage.

Mary's eye caught the movement, and her lips soundlessly formed the name: "Griggs!"

The man strove to carry off the situation, though he knew well that he stood in mortal peril. He came a little toward the girl who had accused him of treachery. He was very dapper in his evening clothes, with his rather handsome, well-groomed face set in lines of innocence.

"He's lying to you!" he cried forcibly, with a scornful gesture toward Dick Gilder. "I tell you, those tapestries are worth a million cold."

Mary's answer was virulent in its sudden burst of hate. For once, the music of her voice was lost in a discordant cry of detestation.

"You steel-pigeon! You did this for Burke!"

"I Swear I Didn't"

Griggs sought still to maintain his air of innocence, and he strove well, since he knew that he fought for his life against those whom he had outraged. As he spoke again, his tones were tremulous with sincerity—perhaps that tremulousness was born chiefly of fear, yet to the ear his words came stoutly enough for truth:

"I swear I didn't! I swear it!"

Mary regarded the protesting man with abhorrence. The perjured wretch shrank before the loathing in her eyes.

"You came to me yesterday," she said, with more of restraint in her voice now, but still was inexorable rancor. "You came to me to explain the plan. And you came from him—from Burke!"

"I swear I was on the level. I was tipped off to the story by a pal," Griggs declared, but at last the assurance was gone out of his voice. He felt the hostility of those about him.

Garson broke in ferociously.

"It's a frame-up!" he said. His tones came in a deadened roar of wrath.

On the instant, aware that further subterfuge could be of no avail, Griggs swaggered defiance.

"And what if it is true?" he drawled, with a resumption of his aristocratic manner, while his eyes swept the group balefully. He plucked the police whistle from his waistcoat pocket and raised it to his lips.

He moved too slowly. In the same moment of his action, Garson had pulled the pistol from his pocket, had pressed the trigger. There came no spurt of flame. There was no sound—save perhaps a faint clicking noise. But the man with the whistle at his lips suddenly ceased movement, stood absolutely still for the space of a breath. Then, he trembled horribly, and in the next instant crashed to the floor, where he lay rigid, dead.

"Thank you—I've got you!" Garson sneered through clenched teeth. His eyes were like balls of fire. There was a frightful gain of triumph twisting his mouth in this minute of punishment.

In the first second of the tragedy, Dick had not understood. Indeed, he was still dazed by the suddenness of it all. But the falling of Griggs before the leveled weapon of the other man, there to lie in that ghastly immobility, made him to understand. He leaped toward Garson—would have wrenched the pistol from the other's grasp. In the struggle, it fell to the floor.

An Interruption

Before either could pick it up, there came an interruption. Even in the streets of this scene, Chicago Red had never relaxed his professional caution. A slight noise has caught his ear, he had stooped, listening. Now, he straightened, and called his warning.

"Somebody's opening the front door!" Garson forgot his weapon in this new alarm. He sprang to the octagonal window, even as Dick took possession of the pistol.

"The street's empty! We must jump for it!" His hate was forgotten now in an emotion still deeper, and he turned to Mary. His face was all gentleness again, where just before it had been evil incarnate, aflame with the lust to destroy. "Come on, Mary," he cried.

Already Chicago Red had snapped off the lights of the chandelier, had sprung to the window, thrown open a panel of it, and had vanished into the night, with Dacey at his heels. As Garson would have called out to the girl again in mad anxiety for haste, he was interrupted by Dick:

"She couldn't make it, Garson," he declared coolly and resolutely. "You go. It'll be all right, you know. I'll take care of her!"

"If she's caught——!" There was indescribable menace in the forger's half-uttered threat.

"She won't be!" The quality of sincerity in Dick's voice was more convincing than any vow might have been.

"If she is, I'll get you, that's all," Garson said gravely, as one stating a simple fact that could not be disputed.

Then he glanced down at the body of the man whom he had done to death.

"And you can tell that to Burke!" he said viciously to the dead. "You damned squealer!" There was a supremely malevolent content in his sneer.

THE going of Garson left the room deathly still. Dick stared for a moment at the space of window left uncovered by the draperies now, since the man had hurried past them, without pausing to draw them after him. Then, presently, the young man turned again to Mary, and took her hand in his. The shock of the event had somehow steadied him, since it had drawn his thoughts from that other more engrossing mood of concern over the crisis in his own life. After all, what mattered the death of this crook? his fancy ran. The one thing of real worth in all the world was the life that remained to be lived between him and her.

Then, violently, the selfishness of his mood was made plain to him. For the hand he held was shaking like some slender-stalked lily in the clutch of the breeze. Even as he first perceived the fact, he saw the girl stagger. His arm swept about her, in a vain protecting embrace—just in time, or she would have fallen.

A whisper came from her quivering lips. Her face was close to his, else he could not have caught the uncertain murmuring. That face now was become ghastly pale. The violet eyes were widened and dull. The muscles of her face twitched. She rested supinely against him, as if bereft of any strength of body or of soul. Yet, in the intensity of her utterance, the feeble whisper struck like a shriek of horror.

"I—I—never saw any one killed before!"

The simple, grisly truth of the words—words that he might have spoken as well—altered the man to the deeps of his being. He shuddered as he turned his eyes to avoid seeing the thing that lay so very near, mercifully merged within the shadows beyond the gentle radiance from the single lamp. With a pang of infinite pity for the woman in his arms, he apprehended in some degree the torture this event must have inflicted on her. Frightful to him, it must in truth be vastly worse to her.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

NEED NEW HEALTH BOARD TO END FOOD POISONING IN STATE, SAYS CASSIDY

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The House of Representatives will have a chance this week to learn the truth about its incompetent, inefficient fossilized State Board of Health when the Bradstreet bill providing for its reorganization comes up for action.

Through the sycophantic report of a reactionary legislative committee the State Board of Health has tried to defeat this reorganization.

But the House of Representatives is going to have the chance to dispose of this matter itself. I believe when it has heard the truth of the story the House is going to act favorably.

I know that in this fight for the people the AMERICAN is making, the State Board is backed by the Republican machine. I do not mean all the Republicans in the House, for there are many good, honest, progressive Republican legislators, who want a reorganization.

But I know that those same Republican reactionaries who wrecked their party last Fall, who are continually misrepresenting their constituents, will try to block this legislation as they have all good progressive legislation in the past.

They are going to find they embarked in one of the hardest fights they ever got themselves into. Before this campaign is through an aroused public sentiment, jealous of its health protection, is going to sweep upon them.

Here are some of the things which the friends of the people in the House are going to make these enemies of the people answer about the State Board of Health:

Why are there today eighteen freshly made graves in the town of Canton if the State Board of Health was doing its duty?

Why are the people being drugged and doped daily in their food and drink if the State Board is doing its duty?

Why are defenseless babies, sick women and children and helpless invalids being poisoned daily if the State Board of Health is protecting the public health?

Why have I met with official indifference amounting to positive obstruction from the State Board of Health in my campaign to protect the public health?

Only last week the people and press of the country watched the game but losing fight Banker Walker of Georgia made for his life after he had accidentally poisoned himself.

I want to tell you people of Massachusetts there isn't one of you but is being poisoned every day of your lives. And you are not even told it so you can, like poor Walker, say it was accidental.

Why? Because your inefficient, incompetent, inactive and irresponsible Board of Health is not protecting you properly and prosecuting those who sell you the poison.

You may think this is a pretty strong charge. But mark my words, before I have finished this fight for pure food, conducted by the AMERICAN you will admit it was not half strong enough.

When I tell you that you are daily being poisoned by adulterated foods, by acids as deadly in their ultimate effects as say that cause instantaneous death I am telling you the truth.

When I tell you that your State Board of Health is directly responsible for allowing this food and drink to be sold I am telling you the truth, which I will prove beyond all question of doubt to your own satisfaction.

Paid Well to Act.

When I first started this pure food campaign hostile interests—food swindlers—circulated stories reflecting on the sincerity of my motives. They even questioned the sincerity of the AMERICAN, which is backing the campaign. I only mention these harmless obstructionists to the public good to warn you against them.

They are the same interests now fighting from the darkness to prevent the reorganization of your State Board of Health. They come up to the State House and say: "We have the best Board of Health in the country. See the great work they have done. There is Walcott and Rosenau. Professor Sedgwick of Technology is sponsor for them."

All of which is fine talk, but it doesn't get you anywhere. It doesn't explain those eighteen deaths out in Canton. It doesn't account for those forty-three typhoid cases in Attleboro two years ago. It doesn't account for those forty-three typhoid cases in Attleboro two years ago. It doesn't explain away the high death rate of the State. And it doesn't excuse the State Board of Health for inactivity which has made it the laughing stock of other progressive States in the country.

If you employed a night watchman at a good yearly salary to protect your property and he allowed a lot of reggmen to rob you nightly how long would you keep him in your employ?

You have paid your State Board of Health, and paid them well, to protect what is dearer and more valuable than all your property—your health—and how have they protected it?

Since 1886, while the population of Massachusetts has increased 75 per cent., the expense of health, charity and administrative has increased 696 per cent. Just think of that.

State Board's Excuse.

There are 6,000 deaths in Massachusetts each year from tuberculosis alone. If we had the English or Swedish death-rate from this disease, we would save each year 1,500 deaths from this cause alone.

YET THE EXPENSES OF SICKNESS AND THE LOSS OF WAGES FOR THESE 6,000 PERSONS, WHO DIE FROM TUBERCULOSIS EVERY YEAR, IS MORE THAN $25,000,000. PRACTICALLY ALL OF WHICH COMES OUT OF THE POOR.

The State Board of Health will try to tell you in excuse of its thirty years of slumbering inactivity it never had power enough to carry out all the reforms it wanted.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

'MY CLOTHIER'

Hanover and Portland Streets

Any Educated Doctor

Can tell you the difference between white bread and

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

You'll promptly discover the reason why tens of thousands now eat a regular morning dish of Grape-Nuts and cream as the cereal part of breakfast.

White bread and many of the prepared breakfast foods are made of grains from which three-fourths of the most valuable brain-building and health-sustaining elements has been removed.

Grape-Nuts food is made of whole-wheat and malted barley, milled under scientific supervision and made into crisp, golden granules, rich in well-balanced nourishment.

At this time of year a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream, as the cereal part of a meal, is especially valuable in meeting the requirements of body and brain.

"There's a Reason"

for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere.

ELIZABETH BEATRICE DEVLIN, known on the stage as Mae Elwood, and her husband, Owen J. Devlin, who shot New York policeman with the latter's revolver.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT WITH OWN GUN BY DEVLIN

"Devlin and Elwood," the vaudeville team that has delighted Boston audiences more than once, has been split. Their Comedy on the stage has turned to tragedy in real life and the eternal triangle is held responsible.

Devlin—Owen Devlin—accused Patrick Considine, a policeman, of being over friendly with his wife and vaudeville partner. "If I had a gun I'd shoot you," he cried.

"I'm innocent. But here's my gun," said the patrolman, and handed Devlin his own revolver.

Quick as a flash the Little vaudevillian fired. Considine fell, and today he is dying at the North Hudson Hospital in New York.

In a cell in Bergen County Jail at Hackensack, Devlin is awaiting the outcome of Considine's fight for life.

Devlin, who is thirty-four years old, has been on the stage for twenty years. He recently went into vaudeville when the talent of his beautiful wife a member of the original "Florodora" company—helped him to success. The pair Devlin and Elwood were booked at Hendrie's next week.

For five years Devlin and his wife have lived at Hudson Heights. Three years ago Considine joined the Cliffside police force, and it wasn't long before both Devlin and his wife regarded him as their friend. Of late, however, there has been a change.

Early yesterday morning Considine, Mrs. Devlin and her cousin, Anna Devlin returned from a cafe.

What happened afterwards is revealed only in Considine's statement.

"He charged me with things I hadn't done," said the wounded man. "If I had a gun I would shoot you, he said to me. I offered him mine. He took it and shot me. You know the rest."

Here's Your Chance to Get Gas Lighter That Always Works

A little metal telescoping tube—a self-acting gas lighter—is the AMERICAN'S newest gift to New England housewives.

Unlike most of the patent cigar lighters and similar devices, this is a gas-lighter that really LIGHTS.

You can light your gas stove, your gas jet, your gas-log, or any other flame, by simply holding this curious little tube over the flow of gas. There are no matches, no oil, no carbon, no friction, no electric battery—simply a mysterious-looking little metal "pencil"—small enough so you can carry it in your pocket, and with no danger of setting your clothes on fire, either.

There are distributing stations in practically every city in New England. To get the gas-lighter, you clip a coupon from your daily AMERICAN, take a quarter from your purse, go into the distributing station in your particular city, lay down coupon and quarter, and look knowingly at the man behind the counter.

In Boston, you can secure the gas-lighter by calling at No. 5 Winthrop square, the AMERICAN'S promotion department. And if you drop in today, you will save the cost of the lighter, in matches, in less than a month.

John L. Sullivan to Give Monologue at Newsboys' Show

John L. Sullivan, the former pugilist, is going to leave his farm in Abington next Sunday for a run to Boston. If anybody wants to learn the reason, just ask John L. This will be his answer: "Just a little trip to help visit my friends, the Boston newsies."

John L. is going to appear in a monologue at the big benefit entertainment to be given Sunday night at the Plymouth Theatre to raise funds for a Fourth of July outing for the Boston newsboys. Actors and actresses from the Boston theatres will appear in special acts, so that a topnotch show will be a certainty. Another feature will be the appearance of "Bob" Evans, winner of the first prize of $10,000 in the AMERICAN'S recent contest.

The arrangements are in charge of the "Happy Tweaty," led by "Happy" Rubinovitch, called the "King of the newsboys."

FOUR-LEGGED FISH LATEST DISCOVERY

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—The latest fish story comes from A. W. Forstenau, a Denver naturalist, who calls Catalina Island a veritable treasure house of queer things. "I caught a turkey," he said, "a fish with four legs and a horn on its nose, and a new species of crab which has two feet and is unlike all its kindred."

MRS. WILSON AIDS IN CLEANING ALLEYS

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in continuance of the great interest she has shown regarding alley conditions in the national capital, tomorrow will attend a meeting of the Woman's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation. The wives of prominent members of Congress have been invited to meet her and hear speakers concerning the alleys which the federation is determined to eliminate.

VERMONT 'PEG-LEG' ESCAPES FROM JAIL

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 26.—Anybody needing a one-eyed, one-legged man answering to the name of John Dolan, who escaped from the Newfane County Jail, will kindly notify the jail authorities. A fractious policeman has suggested the State be "stumped" for Dolan.

Its silky lustre and snug fit defy wear and washtub.

NOTASEME SILK-LISLE HOSIERY

Not a seam to stretch —not a stitch to tear.

Wears Like "60" Looks Like "50" Costs But 25

Hunyadi Janos Pills

The New And RIGHT REMEDY For CONSTIPATION

will gently and surely relieve the most obstinate cases. They are intended to regulate the bowels and prevent Biliousness, Headaches, Stomach Disorders, etc. THEY DO IT, TOO.

Take 1 or 2 pills to-night and convince yourself.

Ask Any Druggist for the Handy Vest Pocket Vial

Price 25¢

Or By Mail From A. SAALFIELDER NEW YORK

"Astral Scarf" the Latest Washington Society Dress Fad

WASHINGTON, May 26.—"The astral scarf," which in its delicate colors reproduces the spiritual atmosphere, or aura surrounding the wearer, has made its appearance here. Society women are busy consulting students of the occult to ascertain exactly what their astral colors are.

Mrs. George Hagner of the famous Hagner family, one member of which is Miss Isabella Hagner, Mrs. Wilson's confidential secretary, is responsible for this fad. She wears a purplish chiffon scarf with varying lights in it. This purple light, it is said, portrays "sincerity and love of congenial companionship."

Lynn Triplets Now Follow Seely Four in Public Interest

Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Keaney of No. 132 Alley street, Lynn, are today one of the most interesting groups in Greater Boston, now that the famous Seeley quadruplets of Dorchester have been reduced in death to two. Paraphrasing Kipling's poem, the two girls are "livelier than the male."

There are two little Keaney girls, weighing six pounds each, and a boy weighing four and one-half pounds.

Drs. E. T. Manix and P. C. Devlin, the attending physicians, say the children will probably live. They are most concerned over the fate of the boy.

FOSS PENSION VETO TOO LATE, COURT RULING

The Supreme Court today handed down a decision declaring that the veto of Governor Foss' bill providing for increases for probation officers was filed here too late and was not legal, and that the bill became a law.

The court holds that the veto was made at the expiration of the day limit.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Tuesday's Great Attractions

The ever popular and satisfactory method of receiving a little more in trade than your money really calls for. A little bonus in the way of additional monetary gain, which is represented in

Double Stamps

These we give, in addition to unusually Low Prices, to all customers all day Tuesday, and are equal to an actual discount of 5 per cent. on every purchase.

OUR STUPENDOUS MARK-DOWN SALE ON THE GREAT THIRD FLOOR IS IN FULL SWING

Sensational Bargains for Tuesday

Children's $1.50 Dresses

The new Bulcan styles as illustrated, lining extra effect, Ruffled skirts, many new styles, at

98c

$1.50 WHITE REP BLOOMER DRESS—Sizes 2 to 6 years, small lot, come early, at 98c

$5.00 CHILDREN'S CONFIRMATION AND GRADUATION WHITE DRESSES—Handsome lace trimmed, in voile and fine mercerized materials, at 3.98

$12.98 Smart Suits

Made of all wool serge, in the season's best shades, lined with guaranteed satin, prettily trimmed. Mark Down Price,

7.77

$1.25 MEXICAN LINON DUSTERS—In white and colors, made of fine lawn, full width, lace trimmed, each garment. Mark Down Price 79c

$6.98 HANDSOME STREET SKIRTS—Made of fine black panama, broadcloth, voile and serge, 3.77

$3.98 CHIC SKIRTS—In all wool serge, panama and broadcloth, button trimmed. Mark Down Price 2.69

Boys' $5.50 All Wool Mixture Norfolk Suits

Lined knickers, made with watch pockets, sizes 8 to 17. Tuesday and Double Stamps,

3.49

$1.50 Jap Silk Waists

With Robespierre collar and cuffs, also lace collar and cuffs, at

98c

BOYS' CHECK REEFERS—$3.00 SHEPHERD Reefers, blue and black, all wool serges and mixtures, sizes 2½ to 8, Tuesday and Double Stamps 1.98

BOYS' BRAND BLOUSES—FAMOUS HERO Made with military collar and cuffs, in blue and stripes, sizes 4 to 14. Tuesday and Double Stamps 21c

$1.98 BALDWIN DOUBLE SERVICE BOYS' DRESSES—Made of percale and gingham, all new and perfect, good sizes, 2 to 10 only, at 98c

$1.50 DRESSES TUB DRESSES—Made of fine percale, in new and pretty patterns, trimmed with white ruffles, collar and cuffs, at 1.00

DRESSING SACQUETTES—Of lawn, in a variety of pretty patterns and styles in several styles, all sizes, at 45c

PAPPETA SILK PETTICOATS—Changeable and solid colors, skirts that sell all over at less than $2.00; your choice for this sale only at 1.98

BUNGALOW APRONS—Of fine percale in light and dark shades, deep yoke of chambray, pocket and belt, a 50c value, at 39c

BLACK PETTICOATS—Of mercerized sateen and gingham, deep flounce, full width, beautiful values, pleated and tailored styles, at 39c

$1.98

$6.98 Handsome Street Suits

Made of all wool panama, broadcloth and voile and serge, in the season's most desirable shades, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, handsomely trimmed with braid and buttons, Mark Down Price 3.77

$1.50 Jap Silk Waists

With Robespierre collar and cuffs, also lace collar and cuffs, at

98c

50c PERCALE ROBESPIERRE WAISTS—In stripes and fancy colors, plaine collar and cuffs, at 39c

THE NEW BULCAN MIDDY BLOUSE—New arrivals, cheap Tuesday and Double Stamps 98c

CORSETS—In the new long models, of fine coutil, boning, with satin bound and drawstring at bust, two pairs of hose supporters attached, all sizes, at 50c

$1.00 CORSETS AT 69c—In the newest models in coutil and sateen, long hip, well boned, two pairs hose supporters attached, all sizes, 69c

THE BRASSIERE SUPPORTERS—Excellent quality, well boned, two pairs hose supporters attached, back and front, all sizes, guaranteed to fit any figure. Special 27c

NIGHT GOWNS—Of cambric, nainsook, Cornelian cloth and muslin, slipover yoke effects, which we have purchased at a reduction from some of these lines to sell at $1.00 and $1.25, your choice 50c

$1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS—Of fine cambric, ruffled flounce, ribbon beading, dust ruffle, at 98c

LADIES' 50c DRAWERS—Of cambric, with ruffled cuffs, clusters of pin tucks, open or closed knee, or French band. Special 29c

$1.50 BRASS BED—2-inch posts, 1½-inch top rail and heavy filling, white enamel finish 15.00

THIS BED is certainly a great value for this price; heavy posts, massive spindle in centre. All 3.98

98c PILLOWS—20x26, all new, clean feathers, fine ticking, well filled 69c

$6.50 COUCH COTS—Steel frame, 20 inches wide, with national spring and white Gold Medal ticking, 4.75

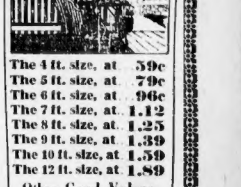
$7.50 COUCH BED—Drop side pattern, Arbuckle three widths, All bronzed steel frame, with National spring top. Complete with cushioned 5.48

$1.25 GIRLS' GRASS RUGS—Size 3x6 feet. Marked for Tuesday at 98c

$3.50 GREY GRASS RUGS—9x9 feet. Marked for Tuesday at 3.18

Lowest Prices on Bamboo Porch Blinds

OUR OWN IMPORTATION—We imported these blinds ourselves in vast quantities, and are therefore in a position to supply you with the best quality outside bark (note we say Outside Bark), not the lightweight, flimsy inside bark. Narrow slat blinds, complete with cord and pulley, at the following low prices:



The 4 ft. size, at	59c
The 5 ft. size, at	79c
The 6 ft. size, at	96c
The 7 ft. size, at	1.12
The 8 ft. size, at	1.25
The 9 ft. size, at	1.39
The 10 ft. size, at	1.59
The 12 ft. size, at	1.89

Other Good Values

35c SHADE CURTAIN SCRIM—With floral and ribbon borders, in white and ecru, 36 inches wide, good quality for lining coats and covering roofs 27c

$2.25 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—With 3½-inch border, in fine patterns and full width, these are exceptionally good values for the money 1.88

$1.50 MUSLIN CURTAINS—Made of a plain sheer organdie, trimmed with insertion and edging, in white and ecru, very attractive and serviceable curtains 79c

THE CURTAIN RODS—Brass extension rods, 36 inches long, 59c

suitable for hanging all kinds of lace and muslin curtains, complete with brackets, at only

$4.00 Toilet Sets

Beautiful white and gold sets, in pieces, fancy shapes and full sizes. Marked at 3.49

$15.00 Dinner Sets

Fine semi-porcelain, 100 pieces, assortment of floral and best for decoration. Marked at 13.98

Drug Store Items

Now is the time to put away the Winter garments, but, alas, the moths! Every thrifty housewife looks for something to prevent the ravages of moths. Look over the following list and see if there is not some preparation you want. We sell enormous quantities of such moth preventives.

Camphorated Naphthaline	.10, .19
Chemical Camphor	.10, .19
Red Cedar Compound	.10, .19
Lavender Camphor Compound	.15, .25
Powdered Camphor	.15
Cedar Camphor Balls	.10, .19
Refined Gum Camphor, per lb	.45
Benzine Crystals, per lb	.39
Moth Balls, per lb	.05
Moth Flakes, per lb	.05
Martin's Moth Exterminator	.50
Moth Proof Tar Bags—	
Suit or Jacket Size	.37
Overcoat Size	.49
Ulster Size	.59
Auto Coat Size	.79
Moth Proof Cedar Bags—	
Suit or Jacket Size	.53
Overcoat Size	.62
Ulster Size	.86
Auto Coat Size	.98
Tar Paper Sheets, 40x48, 12 sheets	.39
Cedar Paper Sheets, 40x48, 12 sheets	.49

Double Stamps Mean Much With Furniture Purchases

$20.00 TO $30.00 CHIFFONIERS—An odd lot of Chiffoniers, patterns in every home; every one a great bargain. At 15.00

$25.00 BUFFETS—Quartered oak, nicely finished with swell top drawer, large 42-inch base and 20x32 bevel plate mirror 19.98

$10.00 DRESSERS—Solid oak, French plate mirror 14x24 inches; splendid values for Tuesday 6.95

$2.50 PORCH ROCKERS—Given lot of odd chairs; every seat, heavily constructed throughout of seasoned stock, at 1.49

$6.00 PARLOR TABLES—Golden quartered oak or mahogany finish, round or square top, three patterns. At 3.98

$10.00 MATTRESS—Absolutely all pure white cotton felt throughout, built up in layers, not a shoddy mattress from warmington to ticking, and for the weight. Extra heavy ticking. All sizes, at 7.50

M'CARTY'S DEATH IS HARD BLOW TO RING GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

"K. O." SWEENEY TO MEET GALLANT IN CONTEST AT ARENA

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Didn't Mean What He Meant

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

By Tad

THERE'S THE RAIN - I KNEW IT! AS SOON AS I BUY A NEW KELLY IT RAINS - NOW I'LL HAVE TO BUY AN UMBRELLA
GEE! I CANT FIND AN UMBRELLA ANYWHERE I'LL HAVE TO ASK SOME FELLOW TO TELL ME WHERE I CAN BUY ONE
HEY!! YOU
SAY WHERE DID YOU GET THAT UMBRELLA
HUH?

BROOKLYN TEAM COST EBBETS BUT $45,000

BROOKLYN, May 26.—Nap Rucker, who is pronounced the best left handed pitcher in the National League, probably draws the top salary from the Brooklyn Club, yet his release cost only $500. Pat Donovan, managing the Dodgers in 1906, saw Rucker pitch for Augusta that year and rabbed him. President Ebbets attended the drafting meeting in the Fall and learned that Rucker was bound by a contract to be sold to Outside Mark. But as Mack had put up no money to bind the bargain the National Commission annulled the contract. Then Ebbets slipped a draft for $500 on the spot, being the only major league magnate, except Garry Herrmann, at the meeting, and Rucker was awarded to him. A major league magnates have attended the draft meetings since then.

President Ebbets today proudly discussed Dahlen's hustlers and told how he got them by degrees, getting some from friendly baseball men in various parts of the country and leaving the selection to the judgment of the club's scout, Larry Sutton, who is employed in the composing room of a Newark newspaper. Ebbets showed degrees to prove that the present members of the Brooklyn team were obtained either by draft or purchase at an outlay of more than $45,000. When Dahlen assumed the management in the Spring of 1910 he began weeding out the old material, with the result that Rucker, Hummel, Knetzer and Wheat are the only players left of the former lineup. Hummel was purchased for $1,000 from Brockton Mass., in 1905. Rucker was drafted from Augusta in 1907 for $500, while Knetzer and Wheat were purchased in 1909 for $2,500 and $1,500 respectively.

Daubert was placed on first base in Dahlen's first year, after he had been drafted from Memphis for $1,500. In 1911 the Brooklyn club secured these men: Miller, from Duluth, $750; Ingon, from Rochester, $1,000; Rod Smith, from Nashville, $3,500, and Erwin, from Rochester, $3500. In 1912 Ebbets obtained Shortstop Fisher from Newark for $3,500; Kent from Birmingham, $1,000; Allen from Mobile, $3,200; Kirkpatrick from Dayton, $2,000; Nengel from Aurora, $750; Phelps from Toronto, $2,500; Vingling from Toledo, $1,500; Curtis from Philadelphia Nationals, $1,500; Stack from Philadelphia Nationals, $1,500; Moran from Rochester, $1,500, and Cutshaw from Oakland, $1,500.

The players purchased for this season are: Callahan, from Elmira, $2,500; Wagner, from New Orleans, $1,000, and Meyers from Toronto, $3,500. Catcher Fisher came from Binghampton in a trade for Harry Lumley, who with Tim Jordan several years ago brought an offer of $50,000 from the Giants. Pitcher Hall was a free agent when he signed a contract. Reviewing this list, Ebbets pointed out that Dahlen had built up a comparatively young team according to his own ideas and that of the players he has turned loose after trials only one, Bill Perdue, of the Boston Nationals, still draws salary in the big leagues.

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(Hand Made)
Londres
Boston Made
Hand Made
Union Made
CIGARS
4 for 25c
UNITED CIGAR STORES

Short Sports of All Sorts

THE Boston Nationals finish out their home stay this week and then start on their first Western trip. It will not be the old-time ballplayers that board the cars. There is a new spirit in the camp of the Pilgrims and all hands are working hard for victory.

WHAT Stallings has done with his charges so far is very encouraging and if the manager keeps it up he will have a good ball team in Boston the first thing you know. He has really done wonders with the material he had to start on. This may not show in the percentage column, but Boston fans realize it and they are quite willing now to spend their money at the South End grounds box office, realizing they will get a run for their coin.

THERE still be off days and there will be rocky playing and poor pitching. All teams have their off days. But there will be little "goodle-goodle" work. That is something that Stallings cannot stand for and if a player shows that the iron of Machiehead was named after him he will not last long on the Boston team.

IT must not be understood that Stallings is satisfied with the team as it now stands. Seldom is a baseball manager satisfied. In the nature of things he cannot be satisfied. The Boston manager still has his wires out for promising material. There cannot be a great deal of change in the team as it stands this season. But the men that are playing regularly are in the game to win and they are doing their very best all the time. The old tail-end spirit is flown. There are only one or two men on the team that are satisfied whether the team wins or loses, but they don't get a chance to play regularly. The rest of them are hustlers.

THE morning practice on the South End Grounds is taken seriously and a lot of work is put in every day. Stallings is always on hand and he watches every move just the same as he did when he had the team down South for early Spring practice. He is constantly coaching the boys, correcting faults and teaching new methods. Stallings is one of the most strenuous baseball men in the business. Doubtless he would be willing to spend the entire twenty-four hours in the atmosphere of the national game if it were possible.

ONE serious weakness of the team, and one it is trying to overcome, is the going after fly balls that are popped up between the infielders and the outfielders. On the home stand Tenney and Titus go after the ball and on the left Maranville and Connolly. There has hitherto been a lack of concerted movement, or rather a lack of signals and as a result there is likely to be a mix-up when the ball could easily be caught if one or the other of the players was not afraid of a collision.

HALPIN THIRD IN NEW YORK RACE

NEW YORK, May 26.—Several American and Olympic athletic champions took part in the postoffice clerks' track and field games at Celtic Park. J. E. Meredith of Philadelphia, an Olympic winner, won the main event, a one-half-mile scratch race, in 1m. 59-4/5s. Homer Baker of the New York Athletic Club was second, three yards ahead of Tom Halpin of the Boston Athletic Association, whose clubmates, D. S. Caldwell, finished fourth, with Alex Ritchie and Melvin Sheppard of the Irish American Athletic Club, the only other runners, two yards behind in the order named.

KLAUS AND DILLON BATTLE THURSDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh is expected to arrive here today to complete training for his ten round bout with Jack Dillon, local middleweight, next Thursday night at the American Association Baseball Park. Dillon has been undergoing hard training for two weeks and expects to win a decision at least, if not a knockout, over the Eastern fighter.

M'GRAW FAVORS THE ATHLETICS

"I pick the Athletics to win the American League pennant," declared Manager John McGraw of the Giants, today. "The good start they got away to, and the failure of the Red Sox to get going early are factors I think will decide the race. The Philadelphia pitchers are all right and I predict they will carry their team through."

M'CARTY'S DEATH WILL HURT BOXING

ARTHUR PELKY NOT REAL CHAMPION

By JACK CONWAY.

The sporting world has not yet recovered from the terrible shock it received when it was announced that Luther McCarty, the white heavyweight champion, was killed by a blow delivered by Arthur Pelky in their bout in Calgary, Alberta. It is hard to realize that this big, powerful twenty-one-year-old youth, confident in his own ability to defeat any boxer living, and possessing a heart of oak, has passed beyond the Great Divide.

Lived a Clean Life.

The tragic death of McCarty is a hard blow to the boxing game, coming as it does on top of Jack Johnson's conviction in Chicago for violation of the Mann law. McCarty's death will be used as an argument against boxing by what the veteran, John L. Sullivan, terms the "goodie-goodie" people of this country.

The boxing game, however, is on too firm a basis to be easily stopped. In many communities the sport is governed by athletic commissioners and in these places few accidents take place. The reformers, nevertheless, will not waste any time in asserting that every boxer who enters a ring is very likely to meet a fate similar to McCarthy's.

Luther realized that good habits are necessary in order to win success in the squared circle. There was never a boxer who was more determined to win fame that McCarty. When he was in Boston the writer interviewed him at the Hotel Brewster one evening. I asked him whether he was afraid of Jack Johnson. The big fellow straightened up to his full height. He was a giant, six feet two and three-fourths inches tall, and weighing about 200 pounds and made a fine appearance.

"I am afraid of no man living," he replied, as his jaw closed with a snap. "I am sure that I am capable of defeating Johnson and the other leading heavyweights. I will take on the bunch of 'em as soon as Billy McCarney says the word."

Pelky Not a "Headliner."

Now that McCarty is dead Pelky will be hailed as the champion. He probably will not hold his title long as a big, never shown championship form. Almost all of his bouts have been with third raters, and, although he can punch hard with either hand, he is not very clever. Pelky is also twenty-nine years of age and history proves that the average boxer begins to go back after he passes the twenty-sixth mile stone.

McCarty's sudden ending will also unnerve Pelky. In future he will be afraid of himself and will hesitate before hitting an opponent for all that he is worth.

Tommy Burns, who is Pelky's manager, is an old hand in the boxing game and realizes that the Chicopee giant is in a position to dictate terms to the other "white hopes." It would not therefore be surprising if he were signed to meet "Gunboat" Smith or Jess Willard in San Francisco or Vernon within six months.

Pelky Not at Fault.

It is not believed here that Pelky will be punished by the Canadian courts. There is probably not a person who is more grieved by Luther's death than Chicopee man. He would undoubtedly gladly exchange places with Luther if such a thing were possible.

Each year scores of men and women meet their death while engaging in some form of sport. In many cases these accidents cannot very well be avoided. In others they are caused by the lack of condition.

The best way to guard against injuries in athletic contests is to have the contestants examined by competent physicians before they enter competition. If McCarty had been examined by a doctor before he entered the ring in Calgary, perhaps the tragedy would have been prevented.

PELKY NOW UNDER CARE OF DOCTOR; TRIAL IS DELAYED

CALGARY, Alberta, May 26.—Arrangements were made today to delay the trial of Arthur Pelky and others who were held by the police on account of the death of Luther McCarty in the ring here on Saturday.

The case will come up in October if the Crown prosecutor is ready by that time. Pelky today was still under the care of a physician at the home of Tommy Burns, promoter of the fight that ended in a tragedy.

Following an autopsy, conducted by Dr. Mosher at the request of Coroner Costello, it was announced that a dislocated neck was the cause of McCarty's death. An inquest this afternoon will follow the autopsy.

Pelky declares that he does not believe his punch, supposed to have induced McCarty's death, landed near the heart. He says he is pleading, as soon as the trouble is over, to go South to meet "Gunboat" Smith.

Burns, who got McCarty and Pelky together in the prize ring, was burdened with additional worries today. He was under arrest for his part in the fatal prize fight and last midnight an incendiary set fire to his mammoth arena, where the fight was staged.

The entire building was burned in less than an hour, the fire department being helpless to extinguish the blaze. The steel structure outside the city limits of Calgary and no water for fighting the fire was available.

The building cost Burns $7,000. It was insured for $5,000. Burns said today he would make no attempt to rebuild it.

1 Dead, 1 Dying and One Hurt in Sunday Sport

BOXING.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Frank Carbone is dead of sparring injuries within twenty-four hours after Luther McCarty, heavyweight pugilist, died at Calgary as the result of a blow received in his fight with Arthur Pelky.

WRESTLING.

MONTREAL, May 26.—Physicians today declared that Zbyszko, wrestling hero with Lemarin, last night, may not recover from the fractured skull from which he is suffering. Zbyszko fell out of the roped arena on to the floor and struck on his head.

BASEBALL.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Pitcher Russell of the White Sox was knocked senseless by a pitched ball in yesterday's game against the Naps, but it is stated that his injury is in no way serious.

"ACCIDENT TO M'CARTY WON'T STOP BOXING," DECLARES MULDOON

NEW YORK, May 26.—"I don't believe McCarty's death will seriously affect boxing as a public entertainment," said William Muldoon, the famous trainer and physical conditioner, at White Plains today. "Of course, the casualty might be used as a weapon by those who are opposed to boxing."

The accident was unusual and uncommon. I never before heard of a blow of that kind resulting mortally to a professional who had been in recent training. For the last year and a half he did more or less moderate training and was in contests that would have displayed organic disorders if he had any. The fact that he was young, in good condition and displayed no signs of organic trouble proves that the blow must have ruptured some of the blood vessels in the vicinity of his heart. Even if he had not not been in training, a blow of that kind would not be likely to cause death."

McCARTY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD MONDAY AT PIQUA, OHIO

PIQUA, O., May 26.—Arrangements were made today for the holding here on Monday next of the funeral of Luther McCarty, heavyweight pugilist, who died as a result of a pugilistic encounter on Saturday.

McCarty called this city his home and many of his relatives are here. His brother, Jay Tafgen, who are show people, will arrive here Thursday at about the same time as McCarty's body.

CORBETT SAYS M'CARTY WAS NOT IN SHAPE FOR CALGARY BOUT

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—James J. Corbett said here today, discussing McCarty's death:

"McCarty was the most promising 'white hope' we had. There is no question that he was in bad condition or a blow like that would not have affected him; again, there must have been something wrong with his heart.

"There is nothing particularly dangerous about such a blow, but if a fighter has a poor heart most anything is liable to happen. My brother had a weak heart and took the picture of health when he dropped dead; maybe McCarty would have done the same thing.

"I am sorry the accident happened, but do not think it will hurt the sport to any degree. 'Gunboat' Smith now looks like the most promising of the white men to me."

Boxers Killed in Ring Since 1903

The following is a list of fighters who have been killed in bouts in the ring since 1903; their opponents, place and date:

George Feeley, Jim Jeffries, Savannah, 1903.
Joe Peters, Pat Dermody, North Bergen, N. J., 1904.
Leon Jones, George Watson, Quebec, 1904.
John Hall, Kid Dorsey (colored), Philadelphia, 1905.
Fred Rose, Jack Donnelly, Aberdeen, Wis., 1906.
Ralph Cohen, Charles Johnston, U. S. battleship Illinois, 1906.
Charles O'Regan, Fred Northrup, St. John, N. B., 1906.
Harry Branch, Jr., Miner Meriwether, Annapolis, 1906.
Kid Gray, Kid Gray, Philadelphia, 1906.
Alexander Dobbins, United Johnson, City, Cal., 1906.
Harry Tenny, Frankie Nell, Frisco, 1906.
Harry Strehlkann, Phil Ryan, Greenwich, Ct., 1906.
Jack McKenzie, Terry Martin, Portland, Me., 1906.
Richard Munson, Walter Robinson, Buffalo, N. Y., 1906.
Young Greenburg, Eddie Tancel, La Salle, Ill., 1906.
Mike Ward, Harry Lewis, Grand Rapids, 1906.
Johnnie Crone, Billy Smallman, Seattle, 1906.
Calvin Hood, Jim Gaines (colored), Fargo, North Dakota, 1906.
John Mees, Neil Dever, Philadelphia, 1907.
Harrison Foster, Johnny Regan, Long Island City, 1907.
Willie Johnson, Charles Wolf, Philadelphia, 1907.
Emmet Brown, Fred Lucas, New York, 1908.
Jack Allen, Fritz Fultenguer, St. Joe, Mo., 1908.
Young Jones, Milwaukee Kid, Austin, Texas, 1909.
Jimmy Ryan, Young Keane, Savannah, 1909.
John Vanderbeck, William Kaney, New York, 1909.
John Murray, John Taylor, Philadelphia, 1909.
Harrison Foster, ——, battleship Vermont, 1909.
Dennis McCarthy, Gene Moran, Frisco, 1910.
Max Lundy, Joe O'Brien, Boston, 1910.
Frank Cole, Stanley Hudson, Portland, Me., 1910.
Gilbert Trehan, Frank Kelzer, Passaic, N. J., 1910.
Ginger Williams, Kid Evanmeth, Canton, Ohio, 1910.
Aloise Witkowski, Harry Gilmore, Chicago, 1910.
Curley Watson, Frank Ingils, London, 1910.
John Willis, Jack Dalton, Dallas, Texas, 1910.
Fred Casse, William Clothier, Philadelphia, 1910.
Kid Fisher, Frank Hall, Enid, Okla., 1910.
Kid Wieland, Fred Munns, Buffalo, 1911.
W. H. Brinkmeyer, St. Louis, ——, gunboat Tacoma, 1910.
Hugh Grant, Tommy Welch, New York, 1910.
Ed Schneider, ——, battleship New Hampshire, 1911.
Kid Gardner, John Kain, Philadelphia, 1910.
William Lake, Joe Clancey, Waterbury, Ct., 1911.
Joe Ketchel, Billy Walters, Chicago, 1912.
Shadrach Smith, Bill Brenden, Paris, France, 1912.
George Nansen, Joe Dragons, Yonkers, N. Y., 1912.
Clyde Lincoln, Reno Tyson, Sunbury, Pa., 1912.
Kid Rose, Sailor Smith, Brooklyn, 1912.
Albert Yelle, Young Ritchie, Taunton, Mass., 1912.
Tommy Lavelle, Swat Adamson, Pittsburgh, 1913.
Bill Allen, Thurman Brady, Landing, Mich., 1913.
Chick Rose, Irish Jack Smith, Brooklyn, 1913.
Luther McCarty, Arthur Pelky, Calgary, Alberta, 1913.

BOUTS TONIGHT

Jack Britton vs. Jimmy Duffy, Buffalo.

Marty McCue vs. Patsy Brannigan, Milwaukee.

Frankie Russell vs. Johnny Lore, New Orleans.

Jake Abel vs. Frankie White, Memphis.

Sam Robideau vs. J. Shugrue, J. Paul vs. Bat Mantell and Eddie Kelly vs. F. Fitzpatrick, New York.

Willie Moody vs. C. Turner and Fred Kelly vs. Willie Houck, Philadelphia.

Morris Bloom vs. Phil Harrison, Terre Haute.

Young Solzberg vs. D. Brandt, Brooklyn.

Bobby Wilson vs. Joe Burke, Schenectady.

Terry Adams vs. J. Tierney, Newark.

BASEBALL CHATTER

The Naps made fifteen hits off the three White Sox pitchers yesterday and won in easy style.

* * *

Manager George Stovall got back into the game yesterday for the first time since his suspension, was lifted, made two hits and accepted thirteen out of fourteen chances.

* * *

The Tigers and Browns hooked up in a double header yesterday and the Tigers took both, despite the fact that they were outbatted in the second game.

* * *

Joe Jackson of the Naps, who had a 440 batting average, prior to yesterday's game, punched out three hits out of five times up, batting in four runs and scoring two himself.

* * *

Back in their own ballwick after a disastrous Eastern trip, the Cubs jumped into the Cardinals and scored an easy victory, securing eight runs in the first inning.

* * *

Benton of the Reds and Hendrix of the Pirates hooked up in a pitchers' battle yesterday, the Reds winning with a one-run tally.

* * *

Honus Wagner, the venerable Pirate shortstop, helped his .330 batting average a trifle yesterday by making two hits out of four times up.

* * *

Roger Peckinbaugh, utility infielder of the Naps, has been sent to the Yankees in exchange for Outfielder Lellvelt and Infielder Strumpf. The Naps shortly may form out Stumpf.

* * *

Dave White, whose home is in Dorchester, Mass., and who made a reputation twirling for the Georgetown University, has been signed by the Giants.

* * *

Jake Stahl's foot, which was operated upon some time ago, is so weak that there is little likelihood that the Red Sox manager will be able to get into the game again this season. Clyde Engle has supplanted Stahl at the first bag.

* * *

Milan of the Senators bids fair to smash the modern base stealing record this season. He already has made twenty-five steals in thirty games.

Theatres

SHUBERT LAST WEEK
Curtain, Eves. at 8: Matinee at 2
JULIA SOTHERN-MARLOWE
TONIGHT—"Taming of the Shrew"; Tomorrow, "The Merchant of Venice"; Wed., "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thurs., "Macbeth"; Fri., "Romeo and Juliet"; Sat. mat., "Twelfth Night"; Sat. night, "Hamlet."

BOSTON EVENINGS at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
DENMAN THOMPSON'S
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
SPECIAL PRICES 50c. 75c. $1.00
EXTRA MATINEE MEMORIAL DAY

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8:15 Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat.
SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE
The Gentleman From No. 19
The Best Farce France Ever Sent to America
Tremont Theatre Summer Prices
250 Lower Floor Seats 50c

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Sensational Water Spectacle.
Neptune's Garden of Living Statues
With The Mysterious "Enchanted Pool."
Bubble Dancing—Aerial Queerture at 2 and 7:45.

LAST TWO WEEKS
Christie MacDonald
In Season's Masterpiece
SWEETHEARTS
COLONIAL THEATRE
Effectional Chorus. Unusual Condition.
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2. Eves. at 8
Special Decoration Day Mat. at 2

Get Your Holiday Seats Now
MAJESTIC
TONIGHT AT 8
Bargain Mat. Today and Wed.
LOUISIANA LOU
The Musical Comedy Hit
EVES. 1.00 75c 50c 25c

TREMONT TEMPLE DAILY 2:30 EVES. 8:15
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
LAST WEEK
Prices: Mats. 25c. 50c. Eves. 25c. 50c. 75c

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
Tel. Tremont 6
Mr. John Craig Announces
THE FIRES OF FATE
Prices 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street.
Next Week—"Julius Caesar."

PARK 2nd Month. Eves. at 8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
300 Orpheum Road Performances
Cosmo Hamilton's Comedy Success
The Blindness of Virtue
Extra Memorial Day Mat., Friday, May 30th.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATER
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 1 to 11
Prices 10c., 15c., 25c. Box Seats Reserved
Change of Program Monday and Thursday

NATIONAL Tremont St., Near Dover
TONIGHT—Jiffs' Testimonial to Bob Evans.
THIS AFTERNOON—Special Xmas matinee for ladies.

HOWARD Progressive Burlesquers. Zella Russell and Variety. Something doing 1 till 11. Memorial Day show begins at 12.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10—15—25

Amusements.
NOW And All THIS WEEK
Huntington Ave. Show Grounds
RINGLING BROS
AND NEWLY ADDED MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE
JOAN OF ARC
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
Performance at 2 and 8 P. M.
ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO ALL
CHILDREN under 12 HALF PRICE
1200 PERSONS
300 DANCING GIRLS
Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.

BRAVES
Walpole Street
TOMORROW
At 3:30
PLAY BALL
GIANTS
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Burke's, Adams House, Fileng's, Grounds phone Rox. 2272.

Follow The BLUE FLAG
Autocrat Cocktail Hot. 330 Lagg 0.06
Open Daily 10 AM
To NORUMBEGA

SYMPHONY HALL
Tonight Every evening except Sunday at 8:15 o'clock
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
A. Maquarre, Cond.
Light Refreshments.
POPS Admission, floor and second balcony, 50c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

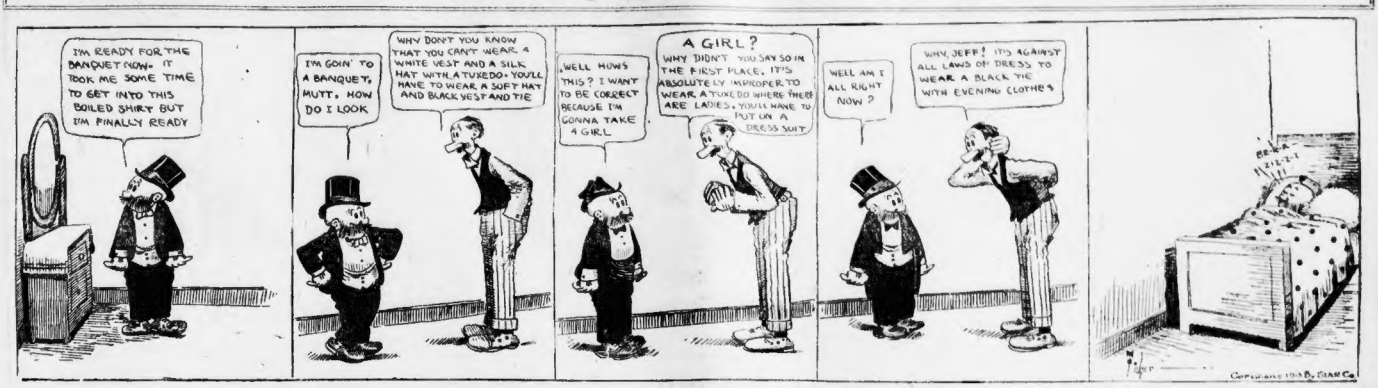
Tours and Travels.
NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00.
Steamer "Commonwealth"
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily. Luxurious Steamers. Unexcelled Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston
To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat, Daily and Sunday.
THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK
COLONIAL LINE Pier 3, Atlantic Ave., Boston

CHAMPIONS BATTLE NEW YORK YANKS IN SECOND GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS OUT TO BEAT THE GIANTS IN GAME TODAY

Keeping Up with the Style Is Too Tough a Job for Jeff — By "Bud" Fisher


I'M READY FOR THE BANQUET NOW— IT TOOK ME SOME TIME TO GET INTO THIS BOILED SHIRT BUT I'M FINALLY READY
I'M GOIN' TO A BANQUET, MUTT. HOW DO I LOOK
WHY DON'T YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN'T WEAR A WHITE VEST AND A SILK HAT WITH A TUXEDO- YOU'LL HAVE TO WEAR A SOFT HAT AND BLACK VEST AND TIE
WELL HOW'S THIS? I WANT TO BE CORRECT BECAUSE I'M GONNA TAKE A GIRL
A GIRL? WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE. IT'S ABSOLUTELY IMPROPER TO WEAR A TUXEDO WHERE THERE ARE LADIES. YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT ON A DRESS SUIT
WELL AM I ALL RIGHT NOW?
WHY, JEFF! IT'S AGAINST ALL LAWS OF DRESS TO WEAR A BLACK TIE WITH EVENING CLOTHES
GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE
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RED SOX PLAY YANKS TODAY IN 2D GAME

RED SOX.	NEW YORK.
Hooper, r.f.	Daniels, r.f.
Yerkes, 2b.	Wolter, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Hartzel, 2b.
Lewis, l.f.	Cress, l.f.
Janvrin, 3b.	Chase, 1b.
Engle, 1b.	Sweeney, c.
Wagner, s.s.	Midkiff, 3b.
Carrigan, c.	McKechnie, s.s.
Bedient, p.	McConnell, p.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The world's champion Red Sox will clash with the New York Yankees in the second game of the series today and a red hot battle is expected. With Jake Stahl at the helm directing affairs, the Hosiers are sure to play a fast, snappy game of ball. The Sox have been traveling at a merry clip lately and they have hopes of winning.

Stahl and his men will experience plenty of opposition today. The Yankees have developed a little team work lately, while the pitchers have been going well. Consequently the team is able to give a better account of itself now than it was in the first few weeks of the American League campaign.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

REBUILDING SALE

At the

UP STAIRS SHOPS

Right now, at the height of the season, we are compelled on account of work to be done on the building to sell

1000 NEW SUITS

Latest Spring Styles

$12.00

Easily Worth $25.00

Included In This Lot Are

500 Blue Serge Suits

2 and 3-Piece

All these suits are carefully tailored in our own shops and cut on the latest lines.

"Low Rent Means Low Prices"

Being in the centre of the shopping district, but up two flights, out of the high rents, and being wholesalers as well as retailers, we are in a position to offer you values in stylish suits that others cannot. Take the elevator at 42 Summer and look our stock over.

SULLIVAN BROS.

42 SUMMER ST.

Makers of Men's Stylish Clothes

Up Two Flights — Elevator Service

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Phillies Still Setting the Pace

Dooin's Team Surprises Fans

By L. R. MURDOCH.

National League followers have watched in vain for the Philadelphia team, leader in the pennant race, to slump and give away to one of the trailers. Instead of slumping, the Phillies have steadily grown stronger.

Inspired by confidence born of early close victories the Quakers have acquired such a lead and have held it so consistently that the backers of the old Triple Alliance—New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh—now reluctantly confess that this trio's long hold on the National League flag may be broken this season.

With their season's schedule one-fifth completed, the Phillies have won twenty-one games, lost seven and tied two. Their percentage is .750. Four games behind them are the Brooklyn Dodgers. A game and a half farther back are the St. Louis Cardinals. Another game lower are the Giants. Then come the Cubs and the Pirate. The old Triple Alliance hold the mid-section of the league standing.

The Giants, who are the nearest of the trio to the Phillies are six and a half games behind the Quakers.

PHILLIES ARE BETTER EVERY DAY.

While this margin is not large at this stage of the race, the significant point is that the Phillies have been gradually drawing away from the oldtimers and the farther they go the better they seem to be. The game they are playing is the most surprising and interesting feature of the National League campaign.

Up to May 1, the Quakers had attracted attention principally because they were winning a majority of their games, but were making few runs. In their first nine contests, for instance, they only scored twelve times. But they won four games and tied two of the nine, notwithstanding. They became known as the "runless wonders," as the Chicago White Sox were dubbed the "hitless wonders" when they won the American League pennant several years ago.

On May 1 the Phillies had won five games, lost four and tied two. Baseball luck, as much as good pitching, gave them this margin. In ten of those games they had made only thirteen runs. On May 1 the Phillies seemed to awaken to the chance they had, and since then they have gone at a whirlwind pace, until they now have a fairly safe lead in the race and good prospects of holding it indefinitely—barring a "smash-up."

All Look Alike to Them.

Since May 1 they have won sixteen games and have lost only three. All teams have looked alike to them.

They began by beating the Giants four straight. Then they went down the line, trouncing everybody. The Cardinals, who managed to take two close games at Philadelphia, were the only ones who made any showing worth notice.

The Phillies have made their success principally by all-around good pitching, particularly in the pinches. Lately they have begun to bat, too. But a study of the scores impresses you with the value of the pitching of Alexander, Seaton, Chalmers, Mayer, Moore and Brennan. They still hold Rixey, who has not done quite so well, and some others up their sleeves. Rixey is expected to come up to the standards of the others before long.

Pitchers Not Likely to "Blow Up."

It is apparent that without superb pitching, they would not stand where they are. It is just as apparent tha' they will probably have superb pitching for some time to come, because the Phillies have enough good pitchers to allow for any reasonable slumps or accidents. The good work has been almost evenly divided between the first six men mentioned. Seaton, Brennan and Alexander have done a little better than the others. Those three men have shown a capacity to pitch winning baseball in rotation if necessary. But it is not necessary. Until the past week, the others have been used freely.

In twenty of thirty games played by the Phillies, the pitcher who started the game has worked to the finish, a remarkably good showing for this season of the game.

The figures show how well the pitchers have done. The Phillies have made only 118 runs in thirty games—3.93 to a game—yet have won three-fourths of the games decided.

Their opponents have made eighty-one runs—2.7 to a game. That is a marvelous small number.

But, as evidence that wise field management and baseball luck have helped, witness the fact that the Phillies have made 242 hits, while their opponents have registered 248. That is an average of about eight per game for each.

This might be significant of a Quaker weakness, and it might indicate that the Phillies would be beaten once their opponents began to "get the breaks," if it were not for the fact that their opponents made the best of this showing before May 1.

In the April games, the Phillies made twenty-three runs and seventy-four hits, a little more than three hits to a run, while their adversaries made thirty runs with ninety-one hits, about three hits to the run. In that period the Quakers were making an average of about two runs per game, to three runs per game for their opponents. Yet Philadelphia won four and tied two.

Since then, however, the Phillies have made ninety-five runs from 108 hits—less than two hits to a run, while their opponents have made only fifty-one runs from 152 hits—about three hits to a run. It will be noticed, as proof of the Phillies' consistent defence, that their opponents have required the same steady average of three hits to a run ever since the season opened. While the Phillies, although increasing their batting strength, have also improved vastly in turning hits into scores.

Opposition Grows Weaker.

In about twice as many games played during May as during April, the Quakers have made more than four times as many runs, while their opponents have made less than twice as many runs. This shows that the Phillies are improving on the offence all the time, as well as standing pat on their very good defence. Their opponents, superbly held by the Philadelphia pitchers in the first month of the race, are faring even worse now.

A separate analysis of the won and lost games reveals the Quakers' strength more strikingly. It is nothing less than amazing. You will find that in the twenty-one games the Phillies won, they scored an average of less than five runs a game.

Yet their opponents made an average of a trifle less than two runs per game in each of those twenty-one. There's some pitching! And some defence.

In all those twenty-one games Philadelphia scored 103 runs; their adversaries forty-one.

Are Seldom Badly Beaten.

In the seven games they lost the Quakers were just about as shy of runs as their opponents were when the tables were turned. They made just about enough to have tied the other fellows, if the Quaker pitchers had worked with the same success every day as they have in winning three in four days. They made thirteen runs in the seven games.

But even on these occasions their opponents were unable to run away, although they scored thirty-eight runs in the seven games—which was almost as many as the forty-one they scored in the twenty-one games that Philadelphia won —they averaged less than five and one-half runs to a victory, which isn't much a bad showing for the defeated Quaker pitchers at that!

Another striking feature of the Phillies' success is that exactly half of their games have been tied, lost or won by one run.

The Quakers have won eleven games by a one-run margin, have lost two by a single run and have tied two games.

Such close results in fifteen games in a total of thirty is probably unprecedented in big league baseball.

Speaks well for the fighting capacity of the Quakers, doesn't it?

With this kind of ball playing and with seven pitchers of established reputation nearly all "going good" at the same time, you have to acknowledge that maybe the Phillies will win the National League pennant, after all.

And that goes hand in hand with the proposition that maybe the next world's championship will be fought from start to finish in the city of Philadelphia.

MATHEWSON MAY OPPOSE JAMES IN BIG CLASH

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

NEW YORK.	PILGRIMS.
Burns, l.f.	Maranville, s.s.
Schafer, c.f.	Myers, 1b.
Fletcher, s.s.	Connolly, l.f.
Doyle, 2b.	Sweeney, 2b.
Merkle, 1b.	Titus, r.f.
Murray, r.f.	Mann, c.f.
Meyers, c.	Devlin, 3b.
Herzog 3b.	Whaling, c.
Mathewson, p.	James, p.

Mathewson No. 1—whose first name is Christy—is expected to pitch against Mathewson No. 2—whose name is not Mathewson at all, but Bill James—when the Giants and Pilgrims have the deferred opening of their May series at South End park this afternoon. Jim Gaffney, who hired Bill James to pitch for him on the Boston National team, has touted James as "a second Christy Mathewson" for so long that the young fellow has begun to acquire the title Matty the Second.

The Giants, who are now fourth in the National League race, expect to have tougher going in this series than they had when they swept the boards last month. The Bostonians are a better bunch of ball players than they were then. The Giants, having had a set-back at nearly everybody's hands since they were here, are beginning to realize that they are going to win another championship as a mere matter of destiny.

With Philadelphia, Brooklyn and St. Louis running along in front of the Giants, Cubs and Pirates, the league quarrel would look like you were reading it upside down, if it were not for Boston and Cincinnati clinging faithfully to the other end. The Giants cooled on getting away from the Cubs and Pirates in the series here, leaving it to Brooklyn to put a spike in the Phillies.

How Clubs Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.	1912 P.C.
Philadelphia	21	7	.750	.526
Brooklyn	20	13	.606	.500
St. Louis	17	13	.567	.474
New York	15	14	.517	.593
Chicago	15	17	.514	.500
Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	.517
BOSTON	12	17	.386	.604
Cincinnati	10	25	.286	.576

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 2.

Games Today.

New York at Boston, 2:30 p. m.—Clear.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Clear.
St. Louis at Chicago, two games—Cloudy
Cincinnati at Pittsburg—Clear

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.	1912 P.C.
Philadelphia	25	7	.781	.500
Cleveland	24	12	.667	.461
Washington	23	12	.657	.481
Chicago	19	18	.500	.500
St. Louis	15	18	.455	.500
BOSTON	14	17	.424	.554
Detroit	13	22	.371	.455
New York	10	23	.303	.397

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland 8, Chicago 1.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4 (first game).
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0 (second game).

Games Today.

Boston and New York—Clear.
Washington at Philadelphia, two games—Clear.
Chicago at Cleveland, two games—Cloudy.
Detroit at St. Louis—Cloudy.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	14	4	.778
Lowell	11	7	.611
Portland	9	8	.529
Brockton	9	8	.529
Lynn	9	9	.500
Worcester	9	11	.450
Fall River	7	11	.412
New Bedford	6	13	.316

Games Today.

Lawrence at Brockton.
Portland at New Bedford.
Lowell at Worcester.
Lynn at Fall River.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Haven—New Haven 2, Hartford 0.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 6, Holyoke 0.
At Waterbury—Waterbury 4, Springfield 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	19	12	.613
Newark	20	13	.606
Baltimore	17	16	.515
Rochester	17	16	.515
Providence	17	16	.515
Toronto	14	18	.467
Montreal	12	16	.429
Jersey City	12	19	.387

Results Yesterday.

At Rocky Point, R. I.—Jersey City 2, Providence 0.
At Newark—Newark 2, Baltimore 1.
At Montreal—Montreal-Toronto—Rain.

Games Today.

Jersey City at Providence.
Toronto at Montreal.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Newark at Baltimore.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

JOYFUL GLOOM.

John Evers said to Frank Leroy:
"It gives me bitter pain, old boy,
To see your athletes in the rut;
I hate to see you losing, but—"
"I told you so!"

Said Frank Leroy to Keystone John:
"You're looking worn and weak and wan,
It fills my home with regret
To see you on the slide, and yet—
"I told you so!"

They had a feeling of relief
To see each other deep in grief.
They gloried in each other's pain,
And so they sang this sweet refrain:
"I told you so!"

Looking over Mr. Chance's alleged baseball team, we find that all he needs to strengthen his infield is a net.

Mr. Murphy avers that he does not think much of his ball club, and there is reason to believe that the feeling is mutual.

Those Red Sox may be champions of the world, but an innocent bystander is led to believe that they are trying to keep it a secret.

Players in the American Association have taken up the practice of clouting each other with bats. Up to date, none of the umpires has taken it upon himself to interfere.

Mr. Murphy might have been able to trade his grandstand for Walter Johnson, but for the fact that Clark Griffith has seen the grandstand.

Watching a motorcycle race is much like watching an aviation meet. Sometimes it fazes out without an accident.

CONCERNING A. B. B. MAGNATE.

And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small man could throw the ball he threw.

Note—E. Walsh walloped the Yanks with nothing on the ball, but why waste good pitching on the Yanks?

Some men spend their time shooting at clay birds, demonstrating how little some men think of time.

Umpiring an amateur ball game in our fair city affords a pleasant pastime—to the bystanders.

THE ONE MAN.

St. Peter eyed the stranger as he stood with hanging head.
"What have you ever done that I should pass you in?" he said.
The stranger answered: "I confess I am a hard old nut,
I've robbed the widow in her tree and trimmed the orphan, but—
Before you put the boots to me I wish to rise and state
That when Chief Meyers, Thorpe or Bender ambled to the plate,
In all the throng that gathered there I was the only guy
Who did not try to imitate a redskin battle cry.
St. Peter softened as he gazed upon the man of sin.
"Come right on up to harp," he said, and led the stranger in.

The bathing season is about to open at Atlantic City and Eastern dames are having less clothes made.

Having been reading up on the dope we can see no reason why the American polo team should not win the title this year. The Americans have had the keenest sticks and they are keen when it comes to "aussie ausseleys" functions.

Hugh Jennings is willing to make a trade for Chase, but, having stood Tyrus Cobb, he is capable of standing any old thing.

THE LAST STRAW.

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
Though losing a hard-fought fray,
But the fan worth while
Is the fan who can smile
When they lose on a bonehead play.

SWEENEY WILL MEET GALLANT AT THE ARENA

By RINGSIDE.

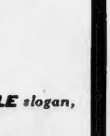
Pat Moore will be unable to box Johnny Gallant in one of the ten-round all-star bouts at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. Moore suffered a slight injury to his hand, and does not think it will be in shape by Tuesday night. The club has arranged to show "Knockout" Sweeney of New York with Gallant.

Sweeney has taken the place of "Knockout" Brown with the boxing Sweeney will surely make a hit with the Boston sports, as he is clever, aggressive and a hard hitter. He boxes like Jimmy Gardner and is cool and confident when performing.

Sweeney should prove a better attraction than Moore, as he has been winning all of his bouts with great ease during the past year while Moore was recently badly beaten by Charley White of Chicago.

The rest of the program stands as billed. Patsy Greene of Cambridge meets "Young" Bercher of Woonsocket in a six-round bout. Phil McGovern of Brooklyn battles Johnny Munroe in a ten-round whirl, while Joe Rogers and Steve Kennedy clash in a ten-round contest, making thirty-six rounds of boxing.

The Kennedy-Fagan bout has promised a great deal of interest.



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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before

On the morning of March 10, Gordon Kelly, a young man from the mountains, who admits that he never played on any club and that he has never seen a game in his life, drops in on Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta baseball club and asks for a chance on his team. Smith is skeptical, but takes him out on the field. Gordon drives the first ball pitched through the fence and the manager immediately produces a contract.

That same morning Gordon is nearly run down by an automobile, in which are Forrest Cain and Mildred Deery. As it is, his heel is hit as he springs aside and he is sent sprawling in the mud. Mildred makes Cain, who is a rich and spoiled young man, turn back, and she tells Gordon how sorry she is for the accident.

Galen Deery, Mildred's father, is a wealthy timber speculator. He owns a large tract of land in the northwestern part of the State, as does Cain, with whom he plans a deal. Gordon also owns a big piece between the two properties, which the others need to make their scheme a success. Gordon is introduced to Deery, who invites him to dinner at his home, where he meets Mildred and makes an engagement for the following Thursday.

That night it rains hard and Mildred telephones to a garage for a car to take Gordon home. Cain farms of this and through jealousy persuades the garage owner to allow him to act as chauffeur. Boiling over with rage, he drives the car out into the country. Suddenly Gordon vaults over the back of the seat, switches off the magneto and pulls out the plug. After a sharp interchange of words, Cain calls Gordon a liar, whereupon the latter drags him out of the car, thoroughly chastises him and then drives back to the city alone. Cain, after walking an hour, gets a lift from a milkman, and, after remaining in bed all the next day, goes to New York for a time in the "White Light" district.

The players of the Atlanta club arrive and the first day of practice Gordon knocks a hit that makes a sensation.

Now Go On with the Story

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CHAPTER XI.

It is to be presumed a ball player would look foolish if, just as a game was about to start, he stepped to the home plate, faced the assembled throng, removed his cap and sang the following from the prologue to "Pagliacci":

"E vot, prattosto che le onstre povere gubbone d' tetrioni, le nostr' anime considerate, poiche noi siam uomini di carne e d' ossa, e che di guest' orfano mondo all pari di voi spiriamo l' aere!"

He would doubtless appear equally foolish if he sang the same words in English:

"Ah, think then, sweet people,
When ye look upon us, clad in our motley and tinsel
Ours are human hearts, beating with passion,
We are but men like you, for gladness or sorrow.
'Tis the same broad Heaven above us,
The same wide lonely world before us!"

There might be some scattering applause, but a vast majority of the unfeeling crowd would yell: "Cut it out!"

Yet ball players are men. They are human beings, a fact often lost sight of by those who pay to see them perform. Frequently they are jeered and hooted and insulted by men of a low order of intelligence in the crowds; men who would not dare to say the same things to the players, if they met them face to face on the street.

Fine Men Among Players

There are those who say the life of a ball player is degrading; that baseball is a trivial profession. Yet the Governor of Pennsylvania was a professional ballplayer. So was "Billy" Sunday, the revivalist. So was A. G. Spalding, millionaire and near-senator from California. So was Edward Hanlon, one of Baltimore's most successful real estate operators. So was Ted Lewis, a professor at Amherst College. So were hundreds of men who are now successful in other walks of life.

Things happen in baseball which never reach the ears of the public. There are tragedies and sorrows, joys and happiness in the national game that the outside words wots not of. All of which, in this roundabout way leads up to the introduction to the reader of Thomas P. Morrissey, familiarly known by the sobriquet of "Long Tom."

For fifteen years Long Tom caught behind the bat in the big leagues. In his prime he was reckoned among the best men that ever wore a mask. One year he caught 148 games, handling the delivery of all kinds of pitchers—those that were as wild as hawks and—those that had a fine control; the ones that had "everything" and the ones that had nothing but a prayer; the curve balls and the treacherous "spitballs." But Long Tom had seen his best days and he was now down in the minor leagues, with only a brief baseball life before him. His fingers were gnarled and distorted. His right arm was no longer the terror of base-stealers. His legs had gone back on him.

Bill Smith, manager of the Atlanta Club, had taken a chance and signed Long Tom to a contract. He wanted him principally to coach the young pitchers on his staff and he had an idea that the hot Southern climate might boil the old fellow out and put him into something like his real form. Long Tom was not old except in a baseball sense. He had just turned thirty-five, but in baseball youth must be served.

Made Him Jealous

Long Tom reported for practice the first day. He arrived in the clubhouse just as the others began their practice on the field. He slowly undressed and put on a uniform and, picking up his mitt, mask, chest protector and shin guards, walked through the runway that led to the field. He came on the scene at the very moment Gordon Kelly was standing at the plate waiting for Brady to pitch to him, and when Kelly made that tremendous drive he stood stock still and watched the ball in its flight far into right field. Then he turned his eyes on the young man and followed the tall, powerful, lithe-limbed figure as it sped around the bases. Something in the sight of the youth filled the veteran with rage and jealousy.

"That's the kind that is putting us veterans out of the business," he muttered.

He sauntered up to the group that stood around the home plate and was cordially greeted by those who knew him of old. He was then made acquainted with the young players, who, of course, while they knew him by reputation, had never met him on the ball field. Included in the latter was Gordon Kelly, who shook Long Tom's warped hand and gave the customary greeting. Morrissey eyed the other critically and remarked:

"You're the fence buster of the Southern League, I take it."

"Nothing like that," laughed Kelly, "but I'd like to be."

"I guess you would, all right," returned Long Tom.

It wasn't what he said, but the half-sneering way he said it that caused Kelly to look up quickly.

"You must be that correspondence school guy I read about in the paper. I see another paper calls you a 'cotillion leader.' Well, that's where you belong, I'm a-thinking."

A Star Catch.

Kelly flushed and a look of surprise came over his face at the sarcastic tone of Long Tom. But he merely answered "Maybe so" and walked away. There were some unpleasant things connected with baseball, he thought. He could not understand why Morrissey should go out of his way to belittle him. Long Tom's remarks were entirely uncalled for. There was no occasion for them. He finally came to the conclusion that Morrissey was of a crabbed and morose disposition. Yet he recalled having read columns and columns in the newspapers about this veteran catcher and there had been no word that would lead one to think he was other than normal in his disposition.

As a matter of fact, Tom Morrissey's disposition was naturally peaceful. He, like most ball players, had had his clubhouse scraps, but they had not been of his own seeking. They had seemed to come naturally. He had the reputation of being as game a man as ever went behind the bat, and by hard work and strict attention to business he had earned the respect of his fellow players. But his relegation to the minor leagues had seemed to work a change in him. The truth had come home to him that his baseball days were numbered. The realization of this fact came to him on this fine day in March when he saw in Gordon Kelly the perfect picture of youth. It had suddenly made him angry with himself and, contrary to his nature, he had proceeded to vent his spleen on Kelly.

When Gordon Kelly walked away from him, Long Tom continued to keep his eyes on the young man and he watched his every movement. At last he was interrupted by Bill Smith, who yelled:

"A little infield practice now, boys. I'll bat the grounders. The rest of you go in the outfield. Tom, get a bat and knock up some fungoes."

Bailey, Nixon and Long journeyed to the outfield and Kelly went with them. Morrissey selected a lightweight fungo bat and began sending up easy flies. He served Bailey, Nixon and Long in turn and then shouted "Here y'are, kid." At the same time he put all the force he could command behind his bat and drove the ball high in the air and labeled to land far over the head of Gordon Kelly.

With the crack of the bat, however, Kelly had turned suddenly and raced with all his marvellous speed toward the center field. After covering more than a hundred feet he stopped and turned again, facing the grandstand and an instant later the ball settled in his uplifted hands. He had timed the hit to a hair.

Stopped Worrying

"Wow!" yelled Whiskey, dropping to the grass and rolling over.

When Long Tom had signified his intention of sending up a fly ball in Kelly's direction, Bill Smith suspended his work to watch the result. He had seen his protege handle a bat and he had seen him run, but he had never seen him catch a batted ball.

"If he gets under that one, he's a wonder," murmured the manager. Since the newspapers had spoken so facetiously about his "world-beater" he had become harassed by the thought that he had made a mistake in saying anything about the youngster until he had demonstrated his ability in a more substantial manner. There was little or nothing at stake financially and that end of it did not trouble Smith at all. But no manager of a ball club cares to have anything "put over" on him, so that he becomes the butt of the baseball public. When, therefore, Kelly made a really wonderful catch, the worried look faded from Bill Smith's face, he sighed deeply and his somewhat funereal smile shone like a candle through a hollow squash.

"Is that your correspondence school ball player, Billy?" asked Long Tom Morrissey.

"That's him. What do you think of him?" replied Smith.

"Looks like the real thing," acknowledged the veteran backstop.

From that time on Long Tom didn't give Kelly an easy fly to catch. He purposely batted the ball so that if the recruit got to it at all it would be at least a hard catch. The result was one of the most wonderful exhibitions of ground covering by an outfielder ever seen on a ball field. Finally Smith called a halt by declaring morning practice at an end.

The players went at once to the clubhouse to take off their uniforms, stand under a shower bath and dress themselves for the street. The clubhouse became at once a very lively place. Each player was assigned a locker for uniforms, clothes and personal belongings. In front of these lockers were short benches, placed there for the use of the players while dressing or undressing.

Kelly the Victor

It so happened that Long Tom Morrissey and Gordon Kelly had adjoining lockers and therefore sat side by side as they started to undress. The other players were busy with their own affairs and did not notice the other two until suddenly they heard Kelly cry:

"You can't call me that, Morrissey."

All hands turned in the direction of the voice just in time to see Long Tom draw back and slap Kelly in the face. The two men were now standing up. Their shoes were off and they were stripped to the waist. The next instant there was a furious mix-up. Benches were overturned as the tall, gaunt veteran swayed in the embrace of the tall, lithe, young one.

It was all over in half a minute. At the end of that time Morrissey lay, an inert mass, in a corner of the clubhouse, where he had fallen with a loud crash. Ball players do not interfere with clubhouse fights. Even a manager will not interfere. If there are grudges to be settled, it is best to have them settled and be done with them. That is the philosophy of the clubhouse. Players see to it that there is fair play. That is all.

No one knew what passed between the two men that led up to the encounter.

After the brief battle, Kelly replaced his overturned bench as though nothing had happened, and quickly removing the rest of his clothing stepped under the shower in an adjoining room. The other players went to the assistance of Long Tom, who showed signs of life about this time. They raised the veteran to his feet. Morrissey blinked for awhile and then a grin bespread his features. His left cheek was cut and bleeding.

"The kid is all right," he exclaimed heartily. "My nerve was better than my judgment, that's all."

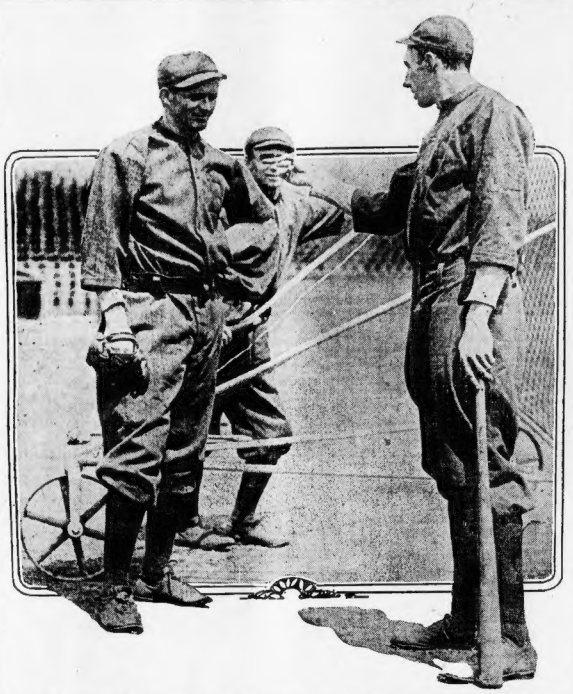
He, too, quickly pulled off his clothes and stepping out of the room, turned on the shower next the one where Kelly was standing. With the water pouring down his body in streams he reached out his hand to the young man.

"My fault, kid. I apologize. Call it square?"

Gordon Kelly grasped the outstretched hand.

"Certainly I will," he said, with a rare smile.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.



"You must be that correspondence school guy I read about in the papers. I see another paper calls you a 'cotillion leader.' Well, that's where you belong, I'm a thinking," declared Long Tom Morrissey to Gordon Kelly.

Posed by (left to right) Otto Hess of the Boston Nationals (as Gordon Kelly) and Ralph Myers of the Boston Nationals (as Long Tom Morrissey.

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes for Best Solution of 'The Triple Tie'

Prizes aggregating $500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as Follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
Twenty other prizes, each	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily instalments till June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the instalments end.

Begin reading "THE TRIPLE TIE" today, if you have not already done so, and send your solution to the AMERICAN. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last installment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

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Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

For any form of tomato seasoning Campbell's Tomato Soup gives the best results.

It makes a better cocktail than ketchup. It makes the tastiest brown sauce or tartare or tomato sauce. It gives a surprising new zest and flavor to dishes of every description. And it is all ready for use just as you receive it—strained, cooked and flavored *just right;* as convenient as it is wholesome and delicious.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

10c a can

Look for the red-and-white label

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

A Popular Song

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service

BY NELL BRINKLEY

Nell Brinkley Says:

THEY call it "I LOVE YOU." The Kings of Babylon and the slaves by the river sang it with equal fervor. In faeryland they know it. Adam brought it home to Eve and sang it tirelessly. On the plaintive "ukulele" of soft-aired Hawaii they have played it since the isles were born. Steel and iron clad men of the rough days of chivalry caroled it to the maids they met from the broad backs of their dray horses. Cleopatra whined it in her honey-sweet voice to the dull witted Antony. In backwoods of Tennessee they know it. In the gray, melancholy uplands of wild Thibet rough-haired youths whisper it to bead-strung slant eyed girls. In the hidden corner of the music room, screened in spikes of fruit blossoms, a smart young chap hums it to a girl who never twisted up her own hair in her life, and out in the country, in an orchard, on the top rail of a gray old worm fence, a boy in a blue "jumper" chants it to a girl in a pink sunbonnet shading her sun-browned cheeks. Oh, it's a popular song—everybody knows it and everybody always did know it.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

HUSBAND, sed Ma, did you read that peece in the paiper the other day wich sed that a prominent scientist sed that baseball was the curse of the United States?

No, I dident see that artikel, sed Pa, but the way it sounds I bet it was in a Sunday paiper. How often have I told you, sed Pa, that you mussent beleeve everything you see in the Sunday paiperes? I guess I will have to stop bringing the Sunday paipers hoam, sed Pa. All you read in them is frock stories like the one you was just telling about or else the ads. Now you read the frock stories & tell about them & I'll tell about them all the week, & after you read the ads you cry all the afternoon & say you cud be perfeckly happy if you jest had a few thousand dollars to go shopping with.

That isent so, sed Ma. You know it isent so. All I sed I wanted to go shopping with was a few hundred not a few thousand. & besides, this artikel about baseball was the truth, beekuss I happen to know the great scientist witch gave the interview to the paiper. He & his wife is cumming up to the house to dinner to-nite. You will have a chanst to meet him. He is a realy grate man, Ma sed, beekuss even his wife thinks so.

Another Scientist

Oh dear, sed Pa, & so we have got to feed another scientist. I haven't forgot yet, sed Pa, the scientist witch calm to see us last fall, the one witch was trying to prove that mules standing thru three nights & not thru the gills. He didn't talk anything else except fish, & we had fish for dinner that day, too. I saw fish in my sleep that nite, sed Pa.

Oh, this scientist is different, sed Ma. He is interested in man, not fish. He beleeves that every man shud have the flowrs of a old Roman gladiator & wud have it if he observed the proper rules of hy-geen. That is why he thinks that baseball is the curse of the United States. He will explain it all to you wen he cums to-nite.

Well, that nite the scientist & his wife calm to dinner. He was a littel bit of a man & his wife was a fine big woman. She looked as if she cud have been a White Hope if she didn't happen to be a woman instead of a man. Her husband squeeked like a mouse wen he talked, & his hands was chilly like mice's feet. If I was a man I wud like to marry like a wife, but if I was a lady I wouldent like to marry the scientist.

The scientist dident talk about silence during the dinner. I thought from what Ma sed about hy-geen that he wud be very careful about what he ate, but he wasent. I never seen a man eat so much. I guess that was why his wife looked at him he had. forgot what she told him about overeating beefore they left home to cum to my house. But after dinner Pa started rite in on him.

I was to the ball gaim today, sed Pa.

He Detested It

I detest baseball, sed the scientist. It is the curse of this country. Just think of it, sum days there are maybe twenty thousand men watching a gaim of ball when they ought to be exercising themselfs instead of watching. It men that are doing the exercising. If they were all out exercising themselfs, they wite be trained athletes too.

Do you exercise? sed Pa.

Indeed I do, sed the skentist, three hours a day.

What kind of a trained athlete are you? sed Pa.

That is neither here nor there, sed the skentist. He saw his wife laffing & he was getting mad.

I never exercise much, sed Pa, & I never mis a ball gaim wen my biuness will let me git away, but I feel as fine as sils & I guess I cud give Sum Langford quite a fite as long as my wind lasted. Baseball is not the curse of the United States, sed Pa, with all due defference to your opinyun. Baseball is the grandest gaim that was ever invented. It is loved by over a milyun men & boys & is getting grater every year. Ladies can go to ball gaims & forgit there shopping. Pa sed, & men can go & forgit there crediters. Long live baseball, sed Pa, & three cheers for Stahl.

I think Pa is rite, but he is a raw person sumtimes.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

GIVE UP BOTH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have gained the acquaintance of a young lady twenty five years of age who works in the same office as I do. I did not seem to care for this young lady at first, but as our acquaintance grew we seemed to find we cared for each other's company.

About two weeks ago I was introduced to another young lady, eighteen years old, whom I seemed to take a liking to when I met her.

I have not told either of the young ladies that I cared very much for them.

Now the question is: I am nineteen years old, earning $12 a week and having the support of my mother on my shoulders, which will keep me from getting married for about at least six years. I would then be twenty-five years old and the girl in the first paragraph would be thirty-one. Do you think the difference in our ages would spoil our future happiness, as I know I can win the love of this girl, whom I really like the best, or would you advise me to forget this girl and carry my friendship with a younger girl? I. H. B.

BE a little fair, young man, and don't ask any girl to wait six years for you. Let the waiting be on your part. Wait until you have the right to woo before you start out to conquer. Bettering your financial prospects means more to you than love.

LET YOUR HEART DECIDE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young man, who claims he loves me dearly. He is now out of town and has asked me to stay away from amusement places until he returns; especially dances. Now, what I want to know is whether or not I shall do so, for I have many offers to go with other young men to dances. S. G. B.

HE is not very considerate of you, but that is the manner in which many a man proves his love. He really has no right to make this demand; only an engagement would give him this right.

This leaves the decision solely with you. You must ask yourself which is worth more, his love or going to dances with other men.

TUDOR TEA
TAKES LESS TO MAKE MORE

Their Married Life

Helen Is Astounded by the Grotesque Caperings at a Turkey Trotting Tea

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"WHAT'S doing here?" demanded Warren, as they approached a well-known restaurant before which stood an unusually long line of taxis. "Looks pretty lively for this time of afternoon."

"Oh, it's one of those turkey-trotting tea places!" exclaimed Helen. "There was a long article about them in the paper."

"Want to go in and see what it's like?" glancing at his watch. "We've got half an hour."

"Oh, yes, dear; I'd love to!"

It was Saturday afternoon in New York. Warren was over in that city on one of his frequent business trips, and Helen had accompanied him. They were strolling back to their hotel, with an hour to spare before dinner.

As Warren surrendered his hat and stick to the check boy at the door, a waiter directed them upstairs, from where came the lively strains of an orchestra. The place was crowded, and around the door was a group waiting for tables.

"Well, we'll not do any standing around at a place like this."

"But we're already here, dear. I should love to see what it's like," for Helen had caught an interesting glimpse of the bobbing heads of the dancers through the crowd at the door.

Just then the music stopped, the dancing ceased, and several couples pushed their way out. Seeing Warren turn away, a head waiter who had just come out stopped him with a solicitous:

"Table for two, sir? Yes, sir, this way," and he led them in across the waxed dancing floor to a table at the other side.

"Oh, dear, we are fortunate," murmured Helen; "look at all those people waiting yet. I wonder how he happened to give us this?"

"Thought he'd nab us before we got out. That's the way to do it—show 'em that you're not going to wait."

Helen was looking around with the eager interest with which she always drank in every new scene. To shut out the daylight, the curtains were drawn and the place was ablaze with electric lights. The tables had all been pushed against the wall and a large floor space in the centre left for dancing. At the far end were the colored musicians.

"Pretty hard to size up this crowd," as Warren lit a cigar. "Looks like a mixture of sports, ribbon counter clerks and sightseers. What are you going to have?" as a waiters approached their table.

"Why, tea, of course," answered Helen. "Then you'll be a striking exception. Everybody else is drinking booze. All right, bring one tea and toast and one Scotch highball."

Warren was right; almost every one was drinking highballs or wine. At only two tables did Helen see any evidence of tea, and the empty glasses showed they had had cocktails first.

Now the orchestra struck up again and the next moment the floor was filled with dancers. They left their tables instantly. There was no hesitancy, no waiting for others. Plainly they had come there to dance, and the moment the music started most of the couples were on the floor.

Helen had heard and read of the turkey trot, the bunny hug and grizzly bear, but she had never seen them, and now she gazed in almost open-mouthed astonishment at the grotesque hopping about of the dancers.

"Why, it's hideous! There's nothing graceful or attractive about it. Oh, do look at that girl with the white feather! Isn't she AWFUL!"

"She's not taking any chances on bumping away from her," grinned Warren, for the girl was clutching desperately to her partner as he bounced her about.

The music grew faster and the dancing more vigorous. The couples bumped into each other and against the chairs. Helen was in terror lest they fall on the tables or knock over a tray-carrying waiter.

"But, dear, they don't seem to be enjoying it—look how strained their faces are."

Hard Work

"Pretty hard work to steer through that crowd. I'd want shin guards. Look at that man piloting the fat dame. He sort of rolls her around like a huge mend of molasses. Ought to use a bale hook on her."

Helen could not get over her amazement at the ugliness of the jerky, hopping steps. She had always loved dancing and was passionately fond of waltzing, but this—this was only a stamping and a wriggling about without time or rhythm. And the women in short, tight skirts attempting these freakish steps—did they know how hideous they looked? It was as though they and all gone mad and were jumping up and down in a sort of frenzy.

"Well, I should say a Hottentot's war dance would be a thing of grace and beauty compared to this," commented Warren grimly. "Look at that old girl! Watch her hop up and down in that one spot. I'd call that enforced frisiness."

The music stopped and again the dancers made their way back to the tables. There was more ordering of drinks. No one seemed to be eating, but every one was drinking a great deal.

"Why don't they put in more tables?" asked Helen, glancing at the still waiting crowd at the door. "I don't see how the management can afford to give all this floor space to dancing. Think how many more tables they could get in."

"Yes, and they'd all be empty. Think anybody'd come here in the afternoon if it wasn't for the dancing? This turkey-trotting tea craze is a clean-up for the restaurants."

An elderly couple, a scholarly-looking man in a frock coat and a prim little woman in black, now entered and were seated at a nearby table.

"How out of place they look," murmured Helen. "I wonder how they happened to come?"

"They do look a little out of their element," admitted Warren. "Some parson taking extra few his sermon against trotting teas."

"Oh, Warren, look at those people just coming in! Why they're in evening dress! Do men wear dress suits in the afternoon?"

"Liable to wear anything here."

There was a tapping of feet and many glances toward the orchestra. The dancers were growing impatient.

"The management's giving 'em plenty of time to order more drinks. You've got to keep 'em orderin' if you sit here. Guess I'll have another highball. How's your tea? They've got a tea customer in our parson over there. He'll get material for his sermon, all right."

The darkies began a preliminary strumming of their violins and the next dance was on.

"Well I'LL BE DARNED!" gasped Warren, as the elderly couple now pushed back their teacups and rose from the table. The old gentleman encircled the old lady's waist and they pranced off in a jiggling step. "Why, they've gone mad—stark, staring MAD!"

"And you thought he was a minister," whispered Helen, as she watched the man's bald head bobbing up and down among the dancers.

Two stout women who were floundering about together now lurched heavily against the table, almost knocking over Warren's glass.

"Light and graceful on their feet," as he caught the glass. "And look at that, will you!" as a tall, thin girl in a tight black dress, with sharp elbows akimbo, bounded past in a sort of six foot grass leap. "She's great! Looks like a Beardsley drawing!"

"Did you ever see that woman with the young boy?" asked Helen.

"Oh, it's a grand resurrection party for the old girls. Most of 'em would wear holes in the wall paper at regular dances."

When the music ceased this time, Warren pushed back his chair with a decided

Quite Enough

"Let's get out of here—I've had enough."

The daylight seemed strange after the glare of the electric lights. And as they went out in the street, Helen was conscious of a vague "let down." After all, the music and the gayety, artificial as it was, had had a certain exhilaration.

"If we were home I'd wish this was Maggie's night off and we were going out to dinner," murmured Helen. "I don't quite feel like going back to the hotel, do you?"

"That's it. You're struck it right on the head." Warren emphasized each word by pounding the pavement with his cane. "That's the harm of those afternoon tongues. People don't feel like going home afterward; they want to do something else. You didn't drink and you didn't dance—so you feel the excitement of the thing. How much more do you suppose those other women feel it? Think they're going home if they can go any place else?"

Helen was much impressed. She felt that Warren had summed it up right. What would those girls and women do tonight? They were strung up, excited, and home would seem humdrum. They would crave more excitement, and it would probably mean another restaurant and more dancing that evening.

"Dear, you're wonderful!" slipping up admiringly, as he swung open a door for her. "You ought to write an article about that. There's been so much written about these afternoon dances, but nobody's touched on that phase of it. Why don't you? Oh, I know any of the papers would be glad to have it."

Warren dismissed this flattering suggestion with a jolly:

"Well, when I contribute anything to the papers it'll be about something a whole lot more important than a turkey-trotting tea."

MAKES YOUR BACKACHE VANISH, DRIVES RHEUMATIC PAINS AWAY

Eases Stiff, Sore, Swollen Joints and Muscles, Relieving Backache and Bladder Disorders After Few Doses Are Taken

This is what Croxone, the new scientific discovery, does for sufferers of such troubles. It promptly relieves these diseases because it reaches the cause. It soaks right into the walls and linings of the kidneys and cleans out the stopped-up, inactive cells, like water does a sponge—neutralizes and dissolves every particle of uric acid and makes the kidneys sift from the blood all the waste matter and poisons that lodge in the joints and muscles to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism. It soothes and heals the delicate linings of the bladder and leaves the kidneys in a clean, strong, healthy condition, so they can filter the blood and keep you well.

If you suffer from backache—have pains in the neck or sides—nervous or dizzy spells—a few doses of Croxone will relieve the congestion and you will be surprised how quickly all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles will disappear.

Croxone is different from all other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case.

Universally Used
For eighty years as a keen relish for many a dish.
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Adds zest to the enjoyment of Fish, Soups, Roasts, Game, Gravies.
An Appetizer
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

From the Cool Depths of Bed Rock

The Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Plant is located at Millis, Mass., solely because of the wholesomeness of Clicquot Spring Water. This water flows from bed rock strata, is thoroughly filtered, carbonated at 80 lbs. pressure, and piped directly into the bottles without even an instant's exposure to possible impurities. The water is slightly laxative.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Clicquot-Club
Pronounced Klek-o
GINGER ALE

There is true "body" to Clicquot Club, for its rich, heavy syrup is made from the purest sugar and real ginger root, with dashes of lemon and lime. Absolutely no adulterants are used—no saccharin, no coal tar products, no preservatives, no soapy foam producers.

Other Clicquot flavors: Birch Beer, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Sour and Orange Phosphate

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO. Millis, Massachusetts

FORBES FINDS MANY SLAVES TO BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES.

Business Editor of the American.

Money is to life what salt is to food—a little of it is very necessary, but a lot is not—spoils things, in fact.

"Millionaires seldom smile," Andrew Carnegie once remarked. That is the truth.

Take a thousand millionaires and a thousand workmen. Which group think you can sleep the better and eat the heartier? Which wear the better health? Which have the greater capacity for recreation? Which have the quieter mind? Which have the more peaceable home life? Which have more true friends for their own sake? Which have the more tranquil, satisfying lives?

Millionaires are of two classes, broadly speaking—those who are slaves of business and those who are slaves to pleasure. Neither is to be greatly envied. The exceptions—and there are quite a number, of course—deserve consideration in all things. They do not live to themselves. They accept their wealth as an instrument to be used for the betterment of humanity. They look upon themselves as stewards. They spend a rational amount of time and thought on giving as well as on getting, on distributing as well as accumulating. They both work and play. They are, in short, worthy citizens.

The Slave of Business.

But the extra rich slave of business is to be pitied almost as much as the slave to pleasure. He works harder than any of his workmen. Neither his body nor his brain gets sufficient rest. He wears out his health and his life prematurely and dies rich in dollars but poor in everything else.

America has produced more of these men than all other nations combined. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has hired more than one partner—Coster fell down exhausted, literally worked to death. Edward H. Harriman died from overwork, from starvation of his vitality. John D. Rockefeller almost killed himself before he saw the light. Other Standard Oil magnates have committed slow suicide by an overdose of duties.

Suicide by Overwork.

I know several millionaires today who also are committing suicide by overwork.

The truth is that few multi-millionaires are to be envied. Skeletons are more numerous in Fifth avenue and Newport closets than in places of less pomp.

There is such a thing as being deplorably rich.

There is also such a thing as being deplorably poor.

You remember the formula which (Americanized) reads "Income $10, expenditures $9.50—balance happiness. Income $10, expenditures $10.50—balance misery."

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

Stock markets were dull this morning in the main, although there was a spurt of activity in New York at the opening. Locally prices were irregular. Boston Elevated was stronger, opening at 87 and within the first hour selling at 88¼.

At the end of the first hour in New York, Canadian Pacific was 1¾ lower, and Steel, St. Paul, American Can, Reading, Amalgamated and Union Pacific were fractionally off.

The London market shows a declining tendency and prices were mixed toward the close.

In giving their opinion on the market today, Thompson, Towle & Co. say: "That a thoroughly oversold condition exists in the market is demonstrated with greater conclusiveness with each succeeding day; and while there undoubtedly was more or less short covering during the closing days of the week, it probably would take developments unusually serious to cause a material recession in prices from the current level."

New York Opened Active.

Although traders expected that the United States Supreme Court would hand down its decision on the Minnesota rate case today, uncertainty as to what the verdict would be did not restrict stock exchange business, as it has done on many other Mondays. The market, in fact, opened active. Sentiment was diversified and prices irregular. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and B. R. T. were among issues in most demand. Many speculators on the floor began the day quite confident that the court would decide the rate case in favor of the railroads. This induced extensive covering of shorts.

Lehigh Valley was one of the strongest issues, rising 3¼. U. S. Steel common was under pressure. After opening up ¼ at 61⅝, it lost its advance and ½ additional.

Union Pacific reflected strength it had shown in the London market. After opening unchanged it advanced ½. Southern Pacific was ⅝ higher at the beginning, but lost its gain. Reading commenced ⅜ lower, but recovered. Amalgamated soon lost its initial gain of ¼. Other losses included Mexican Petroleum, ⅝; Great Northern preferred, ¼; Chino, ¼; Canadian Pacific, ⅝, and American Smelting, ⅜. American Can advanced ⅛ and fractional gains were made by New York Central, Anaconda and Erie. The Curb was steady.

Americans in London were firm.

Ready for Railroad Valuation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is now preparing to physically value the railroads of the United States, a work authorized at the last session of Congress and which will take several years and cost millions of dollars. On Tuesday next, the commission will confer with a committee of railway presidents upon certain phases of the physical valuation work. The officers have expressed their willingness to cooperate in the preparation of the data required, and Tuesday's conference will serve simply to determine the character and extent of the work.

It is expected that in a few days the commission will make some announcement concerning the application of the Eastern roads for hearings as to their request for an increase of 5 per cent. in freight rates.

Information, in addition to that contained in the petition of the roads, was asked for by the commission and final action upon the petition will be dependent upon the nature of that information.

New York a Free Port?

The Merchants' Association of New York has made a move which ought to interest the Boston Chamber of Commerce and all business men in this city. Not content with its trade pre-eminence, New York is after more foreign business, something also needed here to make Boston "bigger and busier."

The Merchants' Association is asking opinions as to the desirability of making New York a free port.

"A free port," it is said, "as this institution exists in several of the most important shipping cities abroad, such as Hamburg and Rotterdam, consists of a neutral zone, where merchandise can be brought free of duty and without any of the usual customs formalities.

"In this zone goods may be stored in 'free' warehouses, can be unpacked, repacked, mixed and manufactured and re-exported without paying any duty. Samples of merchandise in consignment can be kept in the free port.

Money Easier in Berlin.

Money is easier in Berlin, Hearst newspapers are informed by their financial correspondent in the capital of Germany. He says that the monetary stringency here has relaxed slightly owing to English, French, Belgian and Swiss bankers buying discounts. The Seehandlung is making partial extension payments of Prussian treasury notes and also is lending more actively.

"Nobody expects a substantial, permanent alleviation of the stringency, however, as large demands will have to be met in the next two months."

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper warrants market opened steady with spot unchanged and futures up 12s. 3d.

A special dispatch from Butte says: "People who claim to have full knowledge of conditions existing in the Colorado mine of the Cole-Ingalls Company say that it is only a question of a few months when the company becomes the largest shipper of any of the independent properties in the district outside of North Butte. Within the past few months from shipments of 50 tons a day the company has gone on increasing until today shipments amount to 200 tons a day, and some assert that within two months the shipments will be up to 500 tons a day. It is stated that the ore bodies on the 1,400, 1,700 and 1,900-foot levels are increasing in width and value and that ore running from 4 to 6 per cent. is being blocked out in large quantities.

Financial News in Brief.

Recent railroad equipment orders include 25,000 tons rails, 6,072 cars, 62 locomotives, and 6,000 tons structural steel work, mainly for bridges. Among the contracts closed were 5,000 cars for the Erie, 1,000 cars for the Hocking Valley, 55 additional locomotives for New York Central System, 7,000 tons rails for the Kansas City Southern, 6,000 tons for the Cuba Central, and 6,000 for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The electrical repair shop which the New Haven road is building at Van Nest, in the Bronx, will be ready for work by August 1. It will cost about $600,000.

China has appeared in the American market recently as a buyer of heavy and light weight sheetings; 5,000 bales have been contracted for some of the deliveries being for January and February, 1914.

The New York sub-treasury gained $1,516,000 from the banks on Saturday, making a cash net gain of $2,474,000 since Friday.

The Bank of Germany's weekly report showed a gain of 35,546,000 in marks on hand.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	88	87	88¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	108½	106½	106½
TELEPHONES.			
American	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Us. Shoe M. pf.	27½	27½	27½
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	33	33	33
Calumet & Arizona	65½	65½	65½
Calumet & Hecla	452	452	452
Centennial	13	13	13
Copper Range	43	43	43
Franklin	5¼	5¼	5¼
Granby	63¼	63	63¼
Greene-Cananea	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mohawk	50	50	50
St. Mary's Land	38	38	38
Santa Fe	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shannon	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Amalgamated	73¼	75	75
Am. Zinc	23⅝	23½	23⅝
Boston Coridn	75c	65c	65c
Butte & Superior	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Isle Royale	23½	23½	23½
Pond Creek	19½	19½	19½
Shattuck Arizona	24¼	24¼	24¼
Swift & Co.	105¼	105¼	105¼
U. S. Smelting	39½	39½	39½
U. S. Smelting pf.	46½	46½	46½
Utah-Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	100	99⅝	99⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	92⅝	91⅝	92⅛
Canadian Pac.	237	234⅛	235¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	108⅝	108	108⅛
Erie	29	28⅛	28⅜
Gt. North'n pf.	127⅜	127⅜	127⅝
Louis. & Nash.	135¼	134⅛	135⅜
Lehigh Valley	158½	158	158
Missouri Pac.	35½	35	35
N. Y. C. & Hud.	100½	100¼	100¼
Northern Pac.	116⅞	115⅞	115⅞
Pennsylvania	110⅛	110⅛	110¼
Reading	162⅝	162⅛	162⅜
Rock Island	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝
Rock Island pf.	32	31¼	31¼
Southern Pac.	99⅝	98⅝	99⅛
Union Pacific	155⅜	153⅝	154¼
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	75⅜	75	75
Amer. Sm. & R.	69	68⅛	68⅝
Am. Can	34½	33½	33⅝
Amer. Can pf.	94¼	93⅝	93⅝
Anaconda Cop.	38¼	38¼	38¼
Chino	41	40¾	40⅞
Cal. Petroleum	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
Mex. Petroleum	65⅝	64⅝	64½
Rumely pf.	53	53	53
U. S. Rubber	63¼	63	63
U. S. Steel	61½	60¾	60⅝
Utah Copper	51¼	51	51¼

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Bay State Gas	17c	17c	17c
Boston Elv	50c	50c	50c
Butte Central	1⅛	1⅛	1 1-16
Calaveras	3 5-16	3 5-16	3 5-16
Davis Daly	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
First National	2	2	2
Majestic	29c	29c	29c
Mexican Metals	75c	75c	75c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Ely Witch	5c	5c	5c
Stewart Mining	9	9	9

3 NEW College Pennants READY TODAY

Radcliffe Technology Wellesley

AND THE SPECIAL

U.S.A. Pennants

With Official U. S. Coat of Arms in Colors for

DECORATION DAY

Honor Your Country!

SHOW YOUR COLORS FRIDAY!

For one coupon from yesterday's Sunday American with 20 cents for each Pennant.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Has Secured the Privilege of Distributing Among Its Readers a Limited Number of

THE SELF-ACTING GAS LIGHTER

No! you have never seen anything like it before for there is

No Oil
No Carbon
No Matches
No Friction
No Battery

LOOK

And it costs Only 25 Cents And One Coupon

FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN

DISTRIBUTING STATIONS

AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 Winthrop Sq.

BEVERLY, MASS. ..... Sears, E. W., 141 Rantoul st.
BROCKTON, MASS. ..... Brockton News Co.
BURLINGTON, VT. ..... Getnewits, G. E., 1913 Main st.
FALL RIVER, MASS. ..... City News Co., 19 North Main st.
FITCHBURG, MASS. ..... West, H. O., Broad st.
LAWRENCE, MASS. ..... Lawrence Tribune, W. H. Hall.
HAVERHILL, MASS. ..... Schlafman, M., 46 Washington st.
LOWELL, MASS. ..... Kane, Rag, Co., 9 Hurd st.
LAWRENCE, MASS. ..... Katie, Mrs. L., 20 Franklin st.
LYNN, MASS. ..... Lynn Evening Item, Item News Co.
NEWBURYPORT, MASS. ..... Mallane, J. J., 7 Sebattus st.
NEW BEDFORD, N. H. ..... Nash, Merrit, 4 Manchester st.
NEWPORT, R. I. ..... Hill, H. G., 27 Thames st.
NEW LONDON, CT. ..... Greenwald & Halpin, 35 Bank st.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. ..... Silverstein, Max, 24 Canal st.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. ..... Peterson, C. W., 177 Middle st.
PAWTUCKET, R. I. ..... Pawtucket News Co.
SALEM, MASS. ..... Goldsmith, L. & J., 4 Barton sq.
TAUNTON, MASS. ..... Wood, G. A., 22 Broadway
WORCESTER, MASS. ..... Nelson, Fred, 580 Main st.
WALTHAM, MASS. ..... Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

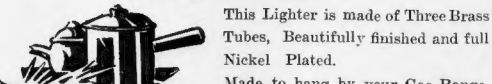
A New Discovery

Never before has anything so marvelous or wonderful (so much needed in every home) been offered to our readers at so small cost.

That Will Save You

twenty times its cost in matches, with none of the danger from burning match stumps, to set your home on fire, saving you

Money and Possible Danger



Hang It by Your Gas Range

This Lighter is made of Three Brass Tubes, Beautifully finished and full Nickel Plated.

Made to hang by your Gas Range, or closed.

To Carry It In The Pocket

HOW TO GET IT

Cut out the coupon below. Bring or send it to American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, with only 25 cents, and the Lighter is yours.

CUT THIS COUPON TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

And Get THE SELF-ACTING GAS LIGHTER

This ONE Coupon and 25c entitles you to this Lighter No extra charge if sent by mail

MONDAY, MAY 26

Get One For Your Gas Range and Gas Lights

Cut Out This Coupon Now! Today!

A. P. UNDERHILL RETIRES FROM AUTO BUSINESS

Perhaps the most important change in the local automobile situation is the establishment in this city of a factory branch of the Knox Automobile Company of Springfield, in charge of Frank B. Crockett. The local superintendent has been changed from the Underhill Company to a branch, this being made possible through the retirement from business of the Underhill Company, of which Mr. A. P. Underhill has ever been the most important factor.

Mr. Underhill is one of the pioneers in the motor industry in America and has the distinction of having handled one line of cars for a longer time than any man in the East. Years ago when the Underhill company was first organized Mr. Underhill took over the Knox, and he has handled the same in Boston from his first to his last day in the automobile industry.

Mr. Underhill's retirement from business was brought about by the acceptance of an important and lucrative position in the Lake Tahoe Railroad & Transportation Company at Truckee, in which company he has some heavy investments, in fact, so extensive have these investments grown that they soon become that the time had arrived when it was found necessary to devote all his time and attention to the railroad, railroad and transportation company or the motor industry, and the Pacific coast appealing to himself and his family from a health standpoint more than the unsettling climate of the East, he is wholly determined to give up the motor industry and turn to the railroad.

Mr. Underhill leaves for the latter part of this week to assume his new duties on the first of the month and carries with him the best wishes of a small army of personal friends and business acquaintances.

In active charge of the new branch of the Knox Company, Frank B. Crockett, virtually returns to his first love, as it was with the Knox Company and Mr. Underhill that Frank Crockett years ago joined the motor industry.

Mr. Crockett's experience, not alone with the Knox, but likewise with other high-grade automobiles, would well qualifies him to fill the new and responsible position to which he has been appointed. He is recognized as one thoroughly familiar with the situation and is capable of securing the greatest amount of efficiency possible. He assumes his new duties tomorrow.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

At the recent meeting of the Contest Board held at A. A. A. National Headquarters, the board allowed and accepted the claim for record of Earl Cooper, driving a Stute car, on the Fresno Speedway Grounds track, Fresno, Cal., February 16, 1913, as follows: One mile circular dirt track record for 200 miles in 3 hours 27 minutes 23 4-5 seconds.

The previous mark for this distance was held by Spencer Wishart, who drove the winning Mercer car in the 200-mile race at the Columbus Speedway track, Columbus, Ohio, August 25, 1912, in the time of 3 hours 28 minutes 4 1-2 seconds.

The times of both Cooper and Wishart were:

	75 mls.	100 mls.	150 mls.
Cooper	1:16:40	1:41:56.4	2:37:40
Wishart	1:15:32.5	1:40:59.51	2:39:53

The performance of Barney Oldfield, driving the front-drive Christie, in a one-mile time trial at the Sheepshead Bay, Cal., one-mile dirt track in 46-2-5 seconds, was not accepted as a new record pending the submission to the board of more complete data as to the construction and method of operation of the Davidson automatic timing device, with which the trial was timed.

* * *

A number of members of the Institution of Automobile Engineers of England are due in New York today to attend the semi-annual technical sessions of the Society of Automobile Engineers, under the auspices of which they will also make an inspection tour of automobile manufacturing plants throughout the country.

BOSTON DEATH RATE SHOWS AN INCREASE

An increasing death rate for Boston shows that 230 persons died last week, or thirty-nine more than the week of the third week of May last year. The death rate for the week was 16.75 a thousand inhabitants, or two more than during the corresponding week of last year.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notices at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or 50 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, Main 7880.

ALVES—In East Boston, May 24, Esther, infant daughter of Antonio and Mary Alves. Funeral from her late residence, 188 Lexington st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends are requested to attend.

BARRETT—In Roxbury by accident, May 24, Leo, beloved son of Edmund and Catherine Barrett.

Funeral from his late residence, 156 West Canton street, Tuesday, May 27, at 8:45 o'clock. Funeral mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison avenue, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CUSICK—In Roxbury, May 25, Henry, beloved husband of Caroline Cusick (nee Wilson).

Funeral from his late residence, 2 Bright land st., Wednesday, May 28, at 8 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at All Saints' Church, Centre st., at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

DACEY—In Roxbury, May 24, Patrick T., beloved husband of Margaret Dacey.

Funeral from residence, 56 Townsend st., Tuesday, at 8:30. High mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9. Thence to Mallet for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DOOLEY—In St. Gabriel's Monastery, Washington st., Brighton, May 24, Patrick Dooley, formerly of South Boston, aged 70 years.

Funeral and requiem mass at the Monastery Tuesday, May 27, at 8 a. m. Interment private. New Calvary.

FLANNERY—In Roxbury, May 25, Mary, beloved wife of William Flannery and daughter of Mary and Patrick Duffy, aged 39 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 48 Canant st., Wednesday, May 28, at 8:45. Solemn mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9:45. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

LANG—In Roxbury, May 25, Margaret, widow of Nicholas Lang, aged 75 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 16 Pierce st., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Attendance of relatives and friends respectfully invited.

LARKIN—In South Boston, May 24, Bernard Larkin.

Funeral from his late residence, 164 Bowen st., May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LAVELLE—In Roxbury, May 24, Patrick Lavelle.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Bridget McDonald, 93 Bowdoin st., Tuesday, May 27, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

McCOLIGAN—In Charlestown, May 25, John Joseph, beloved husband of Mary E. McCoy and brother of Mrs. Bridget McGuigan (nee Doherty), 3 yrs., 5 mos., 7 drs. Funeral from residence of Mrs. McGuigan, 3 Monument sq., Charlestown, Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p. m.

McLAUGHLIN—In Roxbury, May 25, Margaret McLaughlin (nee Harkins), wife of Bernard McLaughlin.

Funeral from her late residence, 13 Carlos st., Wednesday, May 28, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Philip's Church, 9 o'clock.

MOORE—In East Boston, May 24, Patrick Moore.

Services from late residence, 153 Paris st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MURPHY—In South Boston, May 24, John, beloved husband of the late Catherine T. Murphy.

Funeral from his late residence, 370 K st., Tuesday, May 27, at 8. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NOBLE—In Brookline, May 25, Mrs. Dora Sadie (nee Rosenthal), wife of Gabriel Noble, aged 30 years. Funeral services 170 Dudley st., Chelsea, South Boston, Tuesday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Burial at Chelsea Hebrew Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SHEILS—In Roxbury, May 25, John A. Sheils, 34 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Patten, 55 Maywood st., Wednesday, May 28, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 24.

AT 90 SUMMER ST.

A—300, 400.
B—310, 405.
C—301, 361.
D—450.
E—382, 386.
F—346, 349, 355.
G—340, 343, 356, 374.
H—310, 313.
I—310, 313, 358.
L—301, 303, 308, 317, 391.
M—324, 469.
N—327.
P—316, 318, 350, 460.
R—322, 325, 345.
T—440.
V—326.
W—327.
Y—329, 330.
Z—380, 388.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—28, 87.
B—27, 28, 70, 91, 93.
D—37, 52.
E—37, 43, 73, 74, 75, 76.
G—52.
H—66, 68.
K—42, 43, 46, 48.
L—52.
M—47, 48, 52, 53.
N—24, 52, 49, 78, 83.
O—21, 46, 48.
P—37.
R—31.
T—31, 32, 38, 39, 68.
V—37.
W—18.
Y—22.
Z—22, 39.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—One pocket bag on Sunday aft., near Columbia and Mass. av. or Tremont st.; boston bag. N. P. on it; reward $5.00. 1102 Boston American.

LOST—May 21, wallet with money, meal ticket, 128 Chandler, partly used; reward. Mca., 118 Chandler st.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INFORMATION wanted of Samuel Huston who married Annie L. McComlogue, daughter of James and Jeanie, August 14, 1875. Anybody giving information will be rewarded. JAMES LAWRENCE, 303 West 125th st., N. Y. city.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRETTY healthy baby, 3 months old, can be seen by appointment in Boston or vicinity. Address in the country, Address B 594, Boston American.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRY or find a friend; send 10cts. 10c. Hub Correspondence Club, Newtonville, Mass.

TOBACCO TAGS; coupons bought. DUFF PIPES & CIGAR STORE, 104 Dover st., near Tremont.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 printed envelopes, $1.50; 1,000 circulars $1. R BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY—Male-female operatives. Colonial Bldg., tel. Tre. 447.

TASKER'S private detective agency, family troubles a specialty. 208 Washington st., rm. 18.

Dramatic.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Monologues for Vaudeville
WRITTEN to order; all new. Y 850, Boston American.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

SPLENDID clothes-wringing grand piano; will exchange for automobile or machinery. Room 504, 166 Devonshire st., Boston.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Columbus gas engine, 20-h. p. OLIVER & WILLIAMS, 36 Pitts st.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 93 Bromfield st.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Free conditions address R. F., Box 2843, Washington, D. C.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND HAND and new desks. L. J. FEARDON, 218 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Boys and Girls

Bright, active, neat appearing Boys and Girls to learn our business; must come well recommended to MR. COBURN, Main Store, street floor, rear.

Jordan Marsh Company

BOYS—Wanted, 16 or over, M. F. McCARTHY, 31 Otis st., see MR. LUDWIG.

COLLECTOR—and salesman wanted, salary and commission. Apply 1139 Washington st., Roxbury.

GROUNDMEN—Experienced on electric light work, $2 per day; apply on the work at Wenham.

HOUSE PAINTERS—10 good house painters wanted at once. Apply F. L. GUERRIE, Malden.

MACHINISTS—Wanted; steady work. PAY & SMYTH, Dexter, Me.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to learn inviting trades; room; tools furnished. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 816 Washington st., Boston.

MILKER—Wanted, man who does not drink. A. J. BROWN, 9 Tyler st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell retail salesmen, experience unnecessary, entirely new proposition; liberal salary and commission. Call Monday, 9 to 12, 24 Central st., room 7, Lynn, Mass.

TRADE PRINTER WANTED—Steady; for work in New Hampshire; experienced men only need apply; state salary expected and references. Address reference B, care letter. A. R. WOODS, Peterboro, N. H.

SOLE CUTTER—On beam dinkie. DAMON & ELLIS, 85 High st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED.

EVERY reliable man in Boston and vicinity to call at once for the best selling scouring outfit for himself and his entire family or each person, no peddling; no experience at the WASHINGTON CREDIT CO., 78 to new store, 700 Washington st., Boston.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in New England; graduates can secure positions; also in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; open day and evening; call or write for catalogue and all particulars.

BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL.

DRIVING and repairing taught by mail; we guarantee you a license; driving lessons 6 for $5. Call or write, Dudley st. entrance of Park Sq. Motor Mart, Tel. Tremont 1253-R.

FREE—Reliable openings in garage business for men. BRADLEY'S AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

AN OPERATOR'S license will get you $15 to $30 weekly; we teach a practical course in motor driving, repairing and ignition; Chauffeurs' Union rates; position now waiting. Automobile Training Bureau, 102 Huntington ave., Boston.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted; average $900 monthly; Boston examinations coming; specimen questions free. Address Y 1000, Boston American.

GET a government job; list of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1003, Rochester, N. Y.

EASY HOURS, good pay, chance to save to Boston. Harry find out; we have 2 vacancies next winter; opening Panama canal; 9th Panama-Pacific exposition; 1915; 1912 Democratic election for Navy Recruiting Station; Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.; Government Position. How we have helped others; send for interesting free booklet, "The Making of a Uncle Sam Man." Address Dept. 1.

FREE illustrated book tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you; common education sufficient; write today; just ask for booklet V-104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; started with $10; will tell you how; let's talk how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send stamp. RAILWAY, 853, Cincinnati, O.

LEARN to run electric-motor autos. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av.

MEN and women to grow mushrooms at home; cellar, shed or outhouse; spare time; profitable; free instructions. MIRIAM BARTON, 322 West 125th st., New York city.

MEN, WOMEN—Get government jobs; $65 to $150 month; thousands needed; write for list. DANIEL RECKLESS INSTITUTE, Dept. 1603, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Wanted to drive and repair automobiles. M. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 30 Dorchester st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught for license and position; MOVING PICTURE CO., 175A Tremont st., established 15 years.

MOVING picture machine operators wanted; placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

TEN MEN for vaud., "irish" and other parts; experience not required. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st., est. 15 yrs.

TWO good men wanted for theatre work; short hours, good pay; if reliable call early. PARK ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

WE TEACH sure tims to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a dollar. No "get rich quick" partnership plan. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED—Great opportunity; big money; apply today, sending self-addressed stamped envelope for particulars. HOME SUPPLY CO., Box 177, West Medway, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; can do repairing; will go anywhere. Address A 1000, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Ami. gardener, 2839 wants position in private family. Address H 98, Boston American.

ENGINEER—31 class, 30 yrs. of age, wants position; experienced in all kinds of steam work; make all own repairs; best references from previous employers. Address B 1000, Boston American.

LAUNDRY MARKER—And sorter, or handyman. W. F. M., 33 Gray st.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Assistance, furniture repaired, polishing, mattresses made at your home. Address 1 Pitts st., CHESTATRICK, 2054 Washington st., Roxbury; 1182-M.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work

CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER
WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR GREAT LIVING IN CLOTHES OR CASH FOR CASH ONLY. 38 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest variety in New England. Cancelled leases, bankrupt stocks, manufacturers' samples and surplus stocks from 6 of the best stores and restocks from $1.50 up; highest grade suits and overcoats.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
Near Dudley St. Station.
Open evenings till 9. Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER

For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection. Open all day, best location, 1 Cambridge, Harvard sq., 1052.

KEEZER 800 COLUMBUS AV., next Berkeley; Dartmouth st. like the one and only store in Boston handling slightly worn clothing; best quality; offering; also for less. Harvard and Yale students, we have to let; open evenings till 9. Saturdays 11. Tel. Back Bay 1052.

DRESS SUITS $5 to $15; while they last, sizes 34, 36, 38. BIRNBAUM, 15 Boylston st., room 56.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street, dress and business suits; also overcoats; $5 to $20 up; skirts, $2 to $5. GOLDSTEIN, 207 Tremont st.

SUITS, clothing and hats to save 50%. WILLNER'S DRESS COLD WATER PARLORS, 92 Boylston st.

Razor Blades.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RAZORS and razor blades always sharpened. HENRY DUNNER, 24 Beach st., city.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RUDZINSKY, 1295½ Northampton st.—Paper hanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewash, two coats, 90c.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Employment for Women.

KNITTING MILL in Mont New Hampshire town, wants women to learn the business; good wages given while learning; steady work; especially employment under healthful conditions; fine part from Boston; this is a chance for you to earn the wages of a skilled worker. Apply at once to

Contoocook Mills Corporation
106-8 CHAUNCY ST., BOSTON

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN FOR NURSES; $20 mo. to start; room, board and uniform; 2½ years' course; hours 8 to 5; 2 to 10; 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 38 Boylston st.

OPERATORS—Power machines, steady work; good wages. 1000 BOOK CO., 1000 Washington st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Exp. girls; machine help; body ironers; woman on simple iron and mangle; hours, 7:30 to 5. THE FAMILY LAUNDRY CO., Boston, 932 West Newton st.

WAITRESS—Wanted, for lunch room, overalls and aprons; union shop. MECHANICS' ARTS' A. A. BUILDING, 2 Island st., Roxbury.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEARN DRESSMAKING
AND MILLINERY
BY THE FRENCH METHOD.
Simplest, best and simplest known, easy terms; start now for fall; day and evening classes. MME. ROSE, 1 Boylston pl., 900 Temple pl., Boston.

HOME WORK.

LADIES wanted to crochet lace at home; simple, easy work, extra good pay; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. VERMONT LACE HOUSE, Williamstown, Vt.

GIRLS, MEN—Wanted, salary; if not have talent why buy $17.50 seat gymnastic suit and learn? Call 9 to 12, 24 Central st., room 7, Lynn. 7 seat apparatus gets for small dramatic act; profits start each person. Call Monday, 9 to 12, summer parks. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., Tremont st., rm. 8.

GIRLS for chorus and vaud., prov. exp. not required; salary $15 to $18 weekly. NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 175A Tremont st., rm. 15.

LADIES to learn cutting and fitting by new perfect system; ladies' and children's garments; terms reasonable; positions guaranteed. Apply room 220, 178 Devonshire st.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or week; 15c hour; 9 hours a day; tel. 2179-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundry, wanted by woman; reasonable; will go anywhere. Tel. Oxford 1200-M.

DAY WORK—Wanted, MRS. K. SMITH, 3 Burnam st., Boston.

HOUSECLEANING—Family washing and day work wanted; by neat colored woman. MRS. C. 124 W. Canton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted, immediately, by refined woman, with no children; a pleasant home; honest, conscientious and willing; $30 to $35. 1000 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady desires position as housekeeper in gentleman's small family, Boston preferred. Address A 1000, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPING—Family washing and day work wanted; by neat colored woman. MRS. C. 124 W. Canton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted, immediately, by refined woman, with no children; a pleasant home; honest, conscientious and willing; $30 to $35. 1000 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady desires position as housekeeper in gentleman's small family, Boston preferred. Address A 1000, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, by capable colored woman wants laundry work by day or hour. Please call or address 1 Pitts st., Boston. Tel. Rich. 2246-M.

MAID—Neat, reliable young woman desires position in physician's office or parlor or nursing or afternoon work; references. M., 104 Fremont st., Boston.

MISS KING'S, 690 Washington st., capable women for cooking, housework, chambermaids, waitresses, laundresses.

NURSE—Wishes engagements, assist with housework. MRS. FOX, 85 Main st., Everett, Mass.

WORK—By the day or hour. Address M. S., 30 Northampton st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Save $50 to $100
ON A FIRST-CLASS PIANO
OUR BIGGEST SALE IN 25 YEARS
Continues Through the Month of May
PELTON PIANOS

$350 with mother's name; $187 with our own name. What's in a name? A saving of almost one-half. $400 Hallet & Cumston.....$195
$400 Hallet & Cumston.....$195
$400 Kimball.....$195
$450 Behning.....$250
$450 Cramer.....$250
$450 Decker system.....$250
$500 Henry F. Miller.....$250
$550 Kroeger.....$295
$600 Fischer.....$295
$625 Steck.....$295
$650 Steinert.....$295
$700 Sohmer (fine condition).....$295
Second-hand pianos, $50 to $100
$50 and up.
Pianos for rent, $5 a month.

CASH OR $1 A WEEK
PELTON PIANO CO.
168 TREMONT STREET
Brockton, 3 Arcade; Salem, 209 Essex st.

ANTI-TRUST
PIANO SALE.

WEDERICK PYRIGHT, $300 value.....$118
WEBER UPRIGHT.....$125
MATHUSHEK UPRIGHT.....$125
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT.....$125
CRANE UPRIGHT.....$125
CHASE BROS. UPRIGHT.....$125
TORO UPRIGHT.....$125
$300 UPRIGHTS.....$135
VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT.....$135
KNABE UPRIGHT.....$135
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APPLETON ST., 48—Sq. room, 1st floor, $4 per week; also 3rd floor, $3.

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APPLETON ST., 50—Sunny front room, 3rd floor, $4 a week, $3; 1st, Tre. 1339 R.

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COLUMBUS AV., 621—Nicely h. k. rooms in private family; $3 per week; also single room, suite, $3.25.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 1000—Large room, bath floor, tel. and all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 1000—Large, comfortable, square room, $3 down, all toilet requisites; tel. Back Bay 1000.

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MASSACHUSETTS AV. 487—Thoroughly clean sq. rooms for housekeeping, $; and c. water; reasonable.

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MASS. AV., 681—Sunny sq. room, 2 front, kitchen privileges, $4; also single, $2.50.

PICKNEY ST., 20½—Corner room, two closets, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 per week.

REVERE BEACH—Hotel Garland, to let, sunny front room, furnished; double parlors.

ROXBURY—17 Regent st., two con. rooms, keeping rooms, bathroom floor, two large closets, $3.50 per week. Private private.

ROXBURY, 7 Sherman st., off Rockland, near Washington st.—Sunny front room, $2.50; also room, $2; Summer prices.

ROXBURY—2 Dudley st., 3 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping, all improvements, $18.

ROXBURY—256 Warren st., three fur. housekeeping rooms, private family; $12 per month.

ROX.—8 West Cottage st.; sunny furnished room, h. k. privileges; $2 week.

RUTLAND ST., 57—Front sq. attic, front closet and sq. rm., kitchen priv., h. and c. w. tel.

RUTLAND ST., 59—Large front room, h. k. back parlor and side room, h. and c. w. $.

SHAWMUT AV., 1000—Large, sunny bedroom, suite 2, clean, beautifully furnished room, connecting bath, hot water heat, gas, electric light, price, spring bed, convenient to Northampton st. cars.

SOUTH BOSTON—15 Thomas pl.; comfortable furnished rooms; $1.50 per week. 12 minutes from City Hall.

TAYLOR ST., 11—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, gas, water, stove; other rooms reasonable.

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TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny front room, bath floor, front side, h. k. top floor, front.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny front room, $3; rm. all newly fur.; side $2 and $1.50; 1 h. k. room, $2.50; 2 h. k. rooms, $3.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny front room, square and side room, con. bat water; tel. Tre. 2086-J.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny front room, housekeeping, large closets; also side room; tel.

TREMONT ST., 1000—Sunny front room, with alcove, front basement, h. k., large closets, tel.

TREMONT ST., 1122—New sunny square and side room with light housekeeping privilege; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 644—Large, airy, comfortable front room, $3; also single room, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 733—Front parlor for housekeeping; also single room.

UNION PARK, 46—Well fur. sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, gas, bath; reasonable.

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UPTON ST., 26—Newly furnished large sq. room on bath floor, $3.50.

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UPTON ST., 40—Sunny rooms, h. and c. w., $4.50; small side, $1.50; basement for business purposes.

UPTON ST., 41—Newly furnished sunny and unfurnished suites of 3 rooms, continuous hot water, bath, gas and electric light; reasonable.

WELLINGTON ST., 9—Or Columbus av., furnished room for rent, electric lights, bath phone, $3.50; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Housekeeping; also sunny sq. room, square and side, $3.50 per week.

WEST CANTON ST., 218—Furnished room at Summer prices, $4; rms. for $2, $3, $4.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 1000—Sunny front room, $3.50; also single room, $2.

WEST CANTON ST., 1000—2 fur. parlor, sunny flat, large closet; sq. room, 2d floor, large closet, $3.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Nicely fur. sq. room, h. and c. w., $3.

WEST NEWTON ST., 73—Tre. of 1, 2 and 3 large, sunny rooms, newly papered and painted, low rent.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Back and front parlor, suitable for light housekeeping, $3.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 185—Square rooms, hot and cold water, $3 and $4; also single, $2.

WINTHROP BEACH—24 Beach av.; rooms, $3 to $4; if desired, near car, and beach; tel. 547-R.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—21 Summit st.; rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished; $3 up.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Furnished rooms to let by day, week or month. 1000 Boston American.

WORCESTER SQ., 20—Newly-furnished square room and kitchenette; up-to-date; reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 1000—Nice, large rooms, with h. k. privileges, $3.

WORCESTER SQ., 1000—Newly-furnished square rooms to let; hot and cold water.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second-hand, one-half price. 1000 Washington st.

CONGO QUAKER EARNER CO.—Standard cleaning solvent, leather goods, whiskers and small rubbers Sold, cleaned, colored and dyed. 624 Tremont st.

ALLEN'S always for sixteen store fixtures and restaurant fixtures. 85 Hanover st.

Apartments to Let.

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NEW 4-RM. SUITES

MYRTLE HILLSIDE, 2272 and 2274 Boston st., $21 and $22; separate steam heaters, electric lights, gas ranges, tiled baths; 10 min. to Broadway, N. Somerville.

BRAND new flats of 5 rooms, 2 rooms and bath, $22; fine location, SOMERLAND ST., Maple and Cedar sts.

FOR RENT—Seven tenement, $18 cen. heat, hot water; inquire at 30 West Tremont st., Dorchester.

HOUSE GREELEY, 29 transient st., and 1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping. Apply 24 Greeley st.

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $2 to $8 per week; boiler service in day. Tel. to 22 HOTEL LEANDOR, 12 Boylston st., near Back Bay Station; tel. 1

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY 26, 1913

Can Massachusetts Afford to Be Represented at the Coming Panama-Pacific Exposition in Any Other Way Than One Commensurate with Her Standing in History, Patriotism and Business? SHE CANNOT

Both the Committee on Federal Relations and the Committee on Ways and Means have recommended to the Legislature the appropriation of $250,000 to exhibit the products of Massachusetts at the coming International Exposition at San Francisco to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal.

Will the vision of the legislators be so small that they cannot see the business wisdom, the demands of State pride and enterprise to do herself justice at the stupendous foregathering of the business representatives of the world?

It is not a duty that confronts us. It is an opportunity. Shall we make the most of it?

New trade fields, lying tributary to the Pacific and Indian Oceans, exclusive of our Pacific coast States, Western Canada and Alaska, will be brought into close touch with Massachusetts by the Panama Canal. That operation on the face of the western world will bring those new trade fields from 3,000 to 7,000 miles nearer to us, and will give us an opportunity to do business with nearly a billion people, who, last year, did an importing business of $2,590,000,000 value, of which less than 10 per cent. was with the United States.

Most of the countries in these new trade fields will have national buildings at the Exposition; all of them will be represented there. Their keenest business men will be at the Exposition seeking new trade opportunities. Naturally, they will do the most business with the States that offer them the best advantages.

It will be the duty of the Board of Panama-Pacific Managers for Massachusetts to demonstrate the superior trade advantages of Massachusetts, and, in order to do that, they must have the means.

They must have a State building worthy of all that Massachusetts means in the eyes of the world. In that State building they must have offices where they can meet and have conferences with the representatives of these new trade fields. They must have a staff of men and women able to speak Spanish, Portuguese, French and German. In the State building they must have reception rooms for the proper entertainment of the representatives of these new trade fields, and they must have reception parlors, for the wives and daughters of the people who are to be our closer neighbors.

England and Germany have been in the South American field for the last few years, making friendly personal and business relations with the business men of the countries of that continent. The rivalry between England and Germany has become intense. Both of these countries are going to be handsomely represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They are going to contest with the States of the United States for the trade of the South American countries.

The Chamber of Commerce of New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio, a short time ago, awoke to the possibilities for trade in South America and sent special agents to study the situation there. The agents of those States discovered that the people to the south of us are impulsive and appreciative; that they extend courtesies and expect courtesies, and that business cannot be done with them on any cold-blooded policy of aloofness.

Therefore, New York has authorized an expenditure of $700,000 for exposition purposes. Pennsylvania has appropriated $450,000, and is going to appropriate more. Illinois has set aside half a million dollars for the representation at the position. Iowa, one of the fastest growing States of the Middle West, is going to spend a State appropriation of $300,000, and the board of managers of that State are to be given a fund raised by subscription in the various cities.

Massachusetts is the fourth State in the Union in the value of her products; that is, is the fourth greatest State industrially of all the States of the Union. But Massachusetts has not taken advantage of some of the opportunities that have knocked at her door. We lost some of the automobile manufacturing that went to Michigan and Ohio; we lost some of the agricultural implement manufacturing that went to Iowa, and we lost a number of small manufacturing plants that were welcomed to New Jersey.

The States immediately below Massachusetts in industrial importance have greatly exceeded this State in the increase of the value of their products in the last five years. Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan are close up to Massachusetts now, and are putting forth efforts to secure new business that Massachusetts must emulate, or fall by the wayside.

It is generally admitted, except by those who know nothing about it, that the Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 will be the greatest international concourse of the century. No one who reads the report submitted to the House Committee on Ways and Means by the State Board of Exposition Managers can fail to be convinced of that. When you stop to consider that forty-one nations of the world will be represented there by their most brilliant men and women, and when you consider that already thirty-seven States of the United States have either accepted sites or signified their intention to be represented at the Exposition, you will gain an idea of the great possibilities that will be afforded for the making of new trade relations through friendly intercourse.

Really, this country to be introduced through the Exposition to nearly a billion people that ought to be our staunchest friends. If our Board of Managers can bring about that introduction in the proper sort of a way on the small appropriation of $250,000, they will prove themselves very great indeed.

Some one has said that the expenditure of $250,000 for exposition purposes will bring any visible results. It should be remembered that this is not an expenditure of $250,000, but an investment of the State's money, and it is a good investment. It is an investment that will result in the best kind of advertising returns, and good advertising always brings new business.

This is not a question of how much Massachusetts should spend at this Exposition. The question is, can Massachusetts afford to be represented in any other way than one commensurate with her standing in history, patriotism and business.

A Merchant Marine Becomes a Necessity Vital to the United States

The lack of American merchant ships for the ordinary needs of our government has been strikingly impressed upon the attention of the new Administration.

Recent developments made it necessary for the government to secure possession of a considerable number of American merchantmen. They were needed as a precautionary measure, to insure preparedness against any sudden eventuality in which foreign ships could not be used.

THE PITIFULLY SMALL SUPPLY OF SUCH AMERICAN VESSELS BOTH ASTOUNDED AND ALARMED THE GOVERNMENT. Most of the few American vessels that are available are old, in many respects inadequate, and scarcely any of these measure up to urgent needs.

Not only are American merchantmen few and inefficient, but it is found that, even if American ships were now available in large numbers, THERE IS NO CORRESPONDING NUMBER OF TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED AMERICAN MASTERS, OFFICERS AND SEAMEN IMMEDIATELY OBTAINABLE.

The possibly grave consequence of our utter dependence upon foreign merchant ships, their officers and men, who would be unavailable for national needs in time of war, is causing the greatest uneasiness and concern.

American merchant ships, their officers and men, are required in times of emergency for scouting purposes, for auxiliary cruisers, to carry troops, coal and ammunition supplies, and for a thousand and one needs for which warships would be neither desirable nor available.

These are serious problems for a new Administration so suddenly to face, and their satisfactory solution is difficult, if not impossible, at the moment.

CONGRESS IS ALONE TO BLAME FOR THE NEGLECT TO BUILD UP A GREAT, POWERFUL, PROGRESSIVE AND PROSPEROUS AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE IN FOREIGN TRADE.

THE PUNY PROVISION IN THE PENDING TARIFF BILL to merely make a beginning in the upbuilding of American shipping should be and is likely to be so strengthened and buttressed in the Senate as to lay a broad and solid foundation for the establishment of an effective and enduring American maritime policy.

The little so far provided has provoked the impudent protests of foreign nations that are determined to prevent, if they can, the maritime independence of the United States. The present conditions are far too useful and too profitable for these foreign monopolists to willingly relinquish.

EVERY NATIONAL INSTINCT OF PRESERVATION AND PROSPERITY SHOULD IMPEL CONGRESS TO IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Should steps be taken at once to remedy our intolerable dependence upon foreign merchant shipping, it will take years for the United States to reach a state of efficient preparedness in American merchant ships, officers and men, for either the ordinary or the emergency requirements of our government and the peaceful transportation of our imports and exports. It is high time to make a beginning.

We have discovered shortcomings in several important particulars in naval equipment. BUT NOTHING HAS SO PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED THE GOVERNMENT AT THIS TIME AS THE PRESSING NEED OF A GREAT AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE, WISELY REGARDED AND OFFICIALLY STATED BY THOMAS JEFFERSON AS "ESSENTIAL TO THE NATIONAL DEFENCE."

It would indeed be thoughtless and cowardly if, in this crisis in American affairs, the sinister protests of foreign governments against immediate and adequate legislative provision for the upbuilding of American deep sea shipping should receive the slightest consideration.

Sympathy and Gunboats

News Note: Two battle cruisers, the Kongo and the Kirishima, are being built in England for Japan. They are of 25,000 tons displacement and 27 knots speed. They are armed with 13½-inch guns. The Kongo is about completed. Former Secretary Meyer expressed belief that these battle cruisers are as powerful as any battleships afloat and of five knots greater speed. Within the past week Japan has purchased at least four ships suitable for transports in England. They are the Narrung, Benacre, Bentola and Vadala. All are of more than 3,000 tons displacement.

James H. Horsfall, Reckless Auto Driver, Who Asks a Pardon, Should Serve Every Day of His Sentence

One James H. Horsfall, now serving a term in East Cambridge jail for recklessly driving his automobile at a time when he ran down and killed a Mrs. Ruth Kittredge of Tewksbury, has PETITIONED for a PARDON.

It appears he bases his petition upon the loss of support which his incarceration causes his family. More than half the inmates of our jails could give the same reason for pardons.

Mrs. Kittredge was KILLED by Horsfall's automobile on November 11, 1911. On August 6, 1912, a little girl of five was KILLED in front of her house in Woburn by Horsfall's machine, in which he was riding at the time.

A MAN WHO HAS ONCE SEEN A HUMAN BEING KILLED UNDER HIS CAR AND CAN EVER AGAIN PERMIT THAT CAR TO ENDANGER HUMAN LIFE IS ENTITLED TO NO MERCY.

He is serving a six months' sentence. It is a light sentence, a VERY light sentence. He should serve every day of it.

Dorothy Dix's Article

—ON—

Suffrage—Charge That Suffragist Movement Is Merely Sex War Is Shown by Sensible Developments to Be Senseless Impression

By DOROTHY DIX

MRS. ARTHUR DODGE, the leader of the anti-suffragists and our greatest unconscious humorist, is out with a brand-new explanation of why women want to vote. She says that the suffrage question is nothing on earth but a sex disturbance, and that in trying to get the ballot women are only making a sex appeal to men.

That's a pretty hard charge for a woman, even an anti-suffragist, to make against her sister woman. It is only explainable on the ground that each anti-suffragist thinks that she is the only woman in the world who has sufficient intelligence and virtue to fit her to vote. I have never met an anti-suffragist who esteemed herself so ignorant and vicious and hysterical and venial that she felt that a ballot would be unsafe in her hands. It's all the other women that she holds so cheaply.

However, Mrs. Dodge's claim that the suffrage appeal is nothing but a sex appeal to man is, at least, welcome, because it is new. What anti-suffragists have heretofore claimed was that the suffrage movement was a sex war.

One contention is just as silly and unworthy of the serious consideration of sensible people as the other.

Sex Cry Will Always Be Most Insistent in the World

On the very face of it, it is idiotic that there could be any great popular movement that had for its object the fostering of antagonism between the sexes. Any such idea would fall at its very birth.

Nature would slay it in its very beginning, for as long as men are men and women are women, the cry of sex to sex will be the loudest and most insistent call in the world.

Theories and creeds, beliefs and principles, religion and politics have never yet stood long between a man and a maid, and the only possible war between the sexes results in the call to arms that both answer, and which is arbitrated by the priest before the altar.

Anybody who seriously argues that men and women can ever be arrayed against each other, as classes, needs the attention of an alienist. Aside from the affection between them, the man's interest and the woman's interest are identical. They stand or fall together. Whatever makes for the prosperity of one makes for the good of the other. What drags one down into the pit carries the other into the abyss.

We are the wives, and sisters, and daughters of the men who want low tariff or high tariff; our husbands, and our brothers, and our fathers are manufacturers, or farmers, or merchants; our fortunes will be affected just as much as men's by currency laws. We are bound to men by every tie of blood and heart and pocket, and the idea of our fighting them is as absurd as to suppose we will all go daft and cut our own throats. There can never be, even when we get the franchise, any all-woman political party as opposed to an all-men political party. There can be no female tariff schedule, no female regulation of the trust, no female banking bill differing from men's.

The idea of a sex war between men and women is so ridiculous that it is no wonder that even the Anti-Suffragist Donna Quixotes got tired of fighting that windmill. But Mrs. Dodge's brand-new theory that the suffrage movement is an insidious sex appeal to men is equally fantastic and imaginary.

On the contrary, so far from this being the truth, if any women are guilty of using their sex in furtherance of their aims it is the anti-suffragists, not the suffragists.

The chief weapon in the armory of the anti-suffragist is what she calls feminine charm, or feminine influence, and she is forever urging women to use this instead of doing a coarse and brutal thing like casting a ballot.

The antis say that women do not need to vote because they can persuade men to vote the way they want them to. They contend that it is easier to jolly a man into doing what you want him to do than it is to do it yourself, and less labor to work him than to do the work with your own hands. When you want to get a bill passed for some measure you are interested in, or an appropriation for your favorite charity, they advise you to put on your prettiest frock and your most bewitching hat, and go up to the Legislature and make eyes at the men. They say that you can flatter a man, particularly if you are good looking, into voting for anything, and, such being the case, why bother with the ballot?

Now when a woman talks about using her "sweet womanly influence" she knows perfectly well that what she really means is that she is going to strike the chord of sex with a hand that practice has made unerring in its touch. She's going to use every coquetry, and blandishment, and cajolery, and wile that have come down from the days of Eve and Delilah to the present moment, and because she may be doing it for a good cause doesn't alter its character one whit.

One of the main arguments to be advanced in favor of giving women the franchise is that it will enable them to do decently and clean-mindedly the very things that they do immorally now. When a woman doesn't have to ask favors of a man she doesn't have to do the Salome dance before him.

Women with Incomes Need Not Wheedle Men by Tainted Kisses

The woman who has her own independent income doesn't have to wheedle a new hat out of her husband by tainted kisses and caresses. The woman who can cast her own ballot for whatever measures she wants doesn't have to debase herself by flirting with some politician to get him to vote her way.

The ballot is the clean, honest high road to a desired result. Using your womanly influence is the devious and slimy path that leads in the same direction, but that no woman treads without bedraggling her skirts.

The woman lobbyist is no credit to her sex. We want to save any woman from having to stoop to do her work. That's why we want the ballot.